World Congress Program Ready

Tentative Outline of Program

BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS

Miami Beach, USA — June 25-30,, 1965

JOAO F. SOREN, Brazil, Presiding
HINES SIMS, USA, Director of Music

All sessions will open with music, Scripture reading and prayer. Hymns and musical selections will be interspersed throughout the program.

Friday, June 25 — 9:30-12 a.m. — Convention Hall
First Plenary Session

Call to Order
Hymn: "All Hail the Power" .... Congregation
Baptist Welcome .... Representatives of Miami Baptists
Response to Welcome .... Alfonso Olmedo, Argentina
Appointment of Committees
Recognition of Observers and Visitors
V. Carney Hargroves, USA

(Continued on page 2)

By C. E. Bryant

MIAMI BEACH, USA — (BWA) — The 11th Baptist World Congress, meeting here June 25-30, will sparkle with variety and inspiration.

As many as 30,000 delegates from 70 or more countries are expected. The variety of their languages, their styles of dress, their skin colors will be evidence of the diverse geographic, national and racial heritage from which they come.

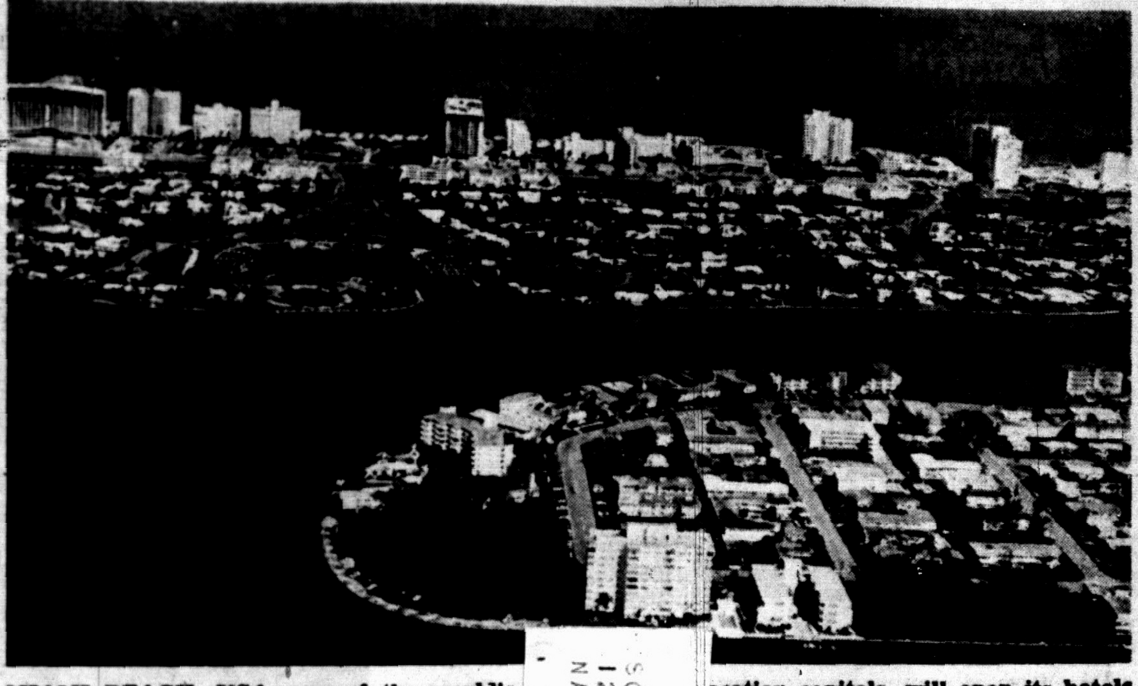
The significant tie that binds them together despite such diversity will be the faith of each registrant that Jesus Christ is Lord and the fact that each bears the name of Baptist in his worship and witness in his part of the world.

Add to this variety and its accompanying paradoxical "oneness," inherent in all Baptist world meetings, the work of a program committee which seeks to avoid any ordinary procession of speakers across the platform.

Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Va., chairman of the program committee, said that discussion panels, musical features, pageantry and special interest group sessions have been added to traditional programming techniques.

More than 30 countries are listed for representation in the tentative program. "We are working to make the program representative of Baptist

(Continued on page 2)



MIAMI BEACH, USA, one of the world's ... vacation capitals, will open its hotels and convention hall to the 11th Baptist W... June 25-30. Off-season hotel rates will provide reasonably priced accommoda... gress delegates, expected to come from 70 or more countries. (Southern Ba... Mission Board Photo by Robert Hart).

SOU.BAPT.HIST.SOCIETY
127-9TH AVE N
NASHVILLE 3 TENN
EDITOR

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877 — JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965 — Volume LXXXVI, Number 16

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE attended the Deacon-Pastor Fellowship meeting for Rankin County held April 13 in Brandon. Photo above shows one section of huge crowd.

135 ATTEND RANKIN COUNTY DEACON-PASTOR MEETING

SEVERAL LEADERS discuss meeting. From left: Hayes Graves, Convention Board member; W. R. Roberts, state Annuity Board secretary, who directed the meeting; Rev. John McBride, superintendent of missions, and Rev. J. C. Renfroe, associational moderator.

SEVERAL ARE SEEN going through chow line.

CUBAN MISSIONARIES—

'Prayer Call' Issued For April 25

ATLANTA (BP) — The president of the Southern Baptist Convention and the executive secretary of the Home Mission Board issued here a "Call to Prayer" for April 25 for missionaries, pastors, and laymen in prison in Cuba.

Issuing the statement were President Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn. and mission executive Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta.

Cuban authorities arrested 53 Baptists, including missionaries Herbert Caudill and David Fite and 40 pastors on April 8.

Rutledge said the day of prayer was set for April 25 to allow time for all churches to be informed.

"We are grateful for the thousands who are now praying and will continue to pray for these in prison and others in Cuba, but we know united prayer accomplishes miracles," he said.

The prayer call asks for the release of those in prison, for comfort to relatives, for strengthening of Christians in Cuba, and for the softening of the hearts of those in power in Cuba.

The text of the statement is as follows:

A CALL TO PRAYER

We call Southern Baptists on Sunday, April 25, to a day of prayer for our missionaries, pastors, and laymen in prison in Cuba and for their loved ones in these days of anxiety.

On April 8 Cuban authorities arrested 53 Baptists, in-

(Continued on Page 2)

AMERICANS UNITED BEGINS COURT TEST ON 'AID' BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C. (POAU)—A court test on the constitutionality of the church-state provisions of the Federal Aid to Education bill just signed into law by President Johnson will be initiated by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, it was announced here today.

"It is a pity that Congress in rejecting an amendment for judicial review has made a court test more difficult," said Glenn L. Archer, executive director for Americans United. "Nevertheless, a way must be found and will be found to bring these church-state issues to adjudication."

GRAHAM SPEAKS AT PRAYER BREAKFAST

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota, (RNS)—Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag brought along his Bible and read a Psalm.

Evangelist Billy Graham said the world's problems are due to sin and that the hearts of all men need to be changed.

Two legislators and a businessman acknowledged the place of prayer in government and business life.

A labor leader and a Negro clergyman read the Scriptures.

All this happened at the fifth annual governor's prayer breakfast in Minnesota "recognizing God and prayer in the affairs of men." Twelve hundred persons attended.

Mr. Graham, responsible for the big turnout, told how he and Mrs. Graham had visited President Johnson's room at 1 a.m. during their recent overnight stay in the White House.

"Lying on his bed were envelopes filled with documents that the President had to read before he went to bed," the evangelist said. "In the lonely hours of that room the President had to make decisions that affect the lives of millions around the world."

He said he and Mrs. Graham had resolved to redouble their prayers for the President, adding that all Americans should pray for the President and other public officials and rededicate themselves to "the spiritual principles that made America great."

Earlier, in an interview, Mr. Graham said he had been encouraged by President Johnson to conduct a series of religious meetings in racially-tense Alabama late in April.

Hopes To Help

The evangelist made clear he doesn't expect his interracial rallies to solve all of Alabama's problems. But he said he hopes that there will be at least a "small contribution"

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Quarles Loses Mother

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Herrington Quarles Key, the mother of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, of Jackson, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18 from the First Baptist Church of Troy, Ala.

Mrs. Key, the widow of the late Judge J. G. Key, of Troy, died Friday, April 16 after an extended illness.

The funeral service was conducted by Dr. David Browning, pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. Quarles, who spoke briefly and led in prayer. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery of Troy.

Active pallbearers were Harry Quarles, Jr. and Everett Montgomery, grandsons; Jimmy Mary, great grandson; Fritz Orr, husband of granddaughter; M. D. Faircloth, H. O. Davis, Sigmund Rosenberg and Edgar Thompson.

Mrs. Key is survived by three sons, Vernon and Harry Quarles of Troy and Dr. Quarles of Jackson; one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Montgomery of Decatur, Ga., and Troy; one sister, Mrs. Lou Chaney, of Atlanta; one brother, Randolph D. Herrington of Stockton, Cal.; one half-sister, Mrs. Nettie May Ledwith of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Florida, and one half-brother, Roland Herrington, of New York City; eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Castro Says He Will Not Shoot Americans

The Associated Press reported April 19 that "Fidel Castro said the American Baptist preachers arrested last week and charged with spying for the United States would not be shot."

Western newsmen interviewed Castro while trailing him through a sugar cane field. He answered questions while swinging a machete harvesting the cane, an activity in which he had been engaged for the past week.

"This is not a case for shooting," he said about Southern Baptist missionaries, Herbert Caudill, superintendent of Baptist missions in Cuba, and David Fite, teacher at the Cuban Baptist Theological Institute in Havana.

"The Baptists were arrested because they were conspiring. We do not arrest people because of religious reasons. Of course, it is up to the courts to decide, but we can prove conclusively that they were against socialist" the Associated Press reported Castro as saying.

State Finals In T.U. Planned

The annual series of State Finals in the Training Union Tournaments and Drills will be held May 6-11, it has been announced by Kermit S. King, Training Union director.

Participating will be those in four age groups, Juniors, Intermediates, young people and adults and all those who were declared winners in the recent associational tournaments and drills will be eligible to take part.

In the Junior memory work drill each participant must know forty verses of scripture included in the drill leaflets. In the Intermediate sword drill the participants must know more than 50 verses from the scriptures.

Participants in the young people's speaker's tournament will write and deliver a five-minute speech from a selected list of subjects. In the adult section each person will give a mission story based on an actual experience in the life of a contemporary missionary.

The schedule of meetings is as follows: May 6, First Church, Louisville; May 7, First, Vicksburg; May 8, Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg; May 10, Blue Mountain College, and May 11, First, Ruleville.

In all the meetings except Hattiesburg the Junior and

(Continued on Page 2)

SBC ROUNDUP—

Reception, Travel Guide Are Offered

ATLANTA (BP)—A mission travel guide for the United States and an invitation to a reception for home missionaries have been offered messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Dallas.

The announcement came from Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, executive secretary-treasurer of the Home Mission Board.

He said messengers were invited to attend a reception honoring the 2,433 missionaries of the agency. The affair will be from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, June 2, in the Terrace Room of the Baker Hotel in Dallas.

Representatives of the mission force will be present for the reception, including Rutledge and others of the administrative staff and the elected board.

The travel guide, available by writing to the agency at 161 Spring Street NW, presents history and agency locations, as well as hundreds of missionary points in the United States.

Evangelists Set Dallas Conference

By The Baptist Press

The Conference of Southern Baptist evangelists will meet in Dallas on June 2, during an afternoon recess of the 1965 Southern Baptist Convention.

Meeting place is Market Hall in the Merchandise Mart, where earlier the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference will have met. Time of the Wednesday afternoon meeting is 2 to 5:30.

There will be seven speakers on the program—Jess Moody, West Palm Beach, Fla., president of the pastor's conference this year; John Bisagno, Tulsa; Melvin Wise, Atlanta; Robert G. Lee, Memphis; Hyman Appleman, Kansas City, Mo.; Porter Barrington, Sherman Oakes, Calif., and E. J. Daniels, Orlando, Fla.

President of the Evangelists' Conference is Don L. Womack, Memphis.

DALLAS (BP)—An appeal for names and addresses of physicians, dentists, nurses and other medical personnel who will attend the Southern Baptist Convention here has been issued by the Texas Baptist Brotherhood Department.

During the convention on June 2, a breakfast for medical personnel will be sponsored jointly by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and the SBC Brother-

(Continued from page 2)

Mobile Pastor Loses Eyesight

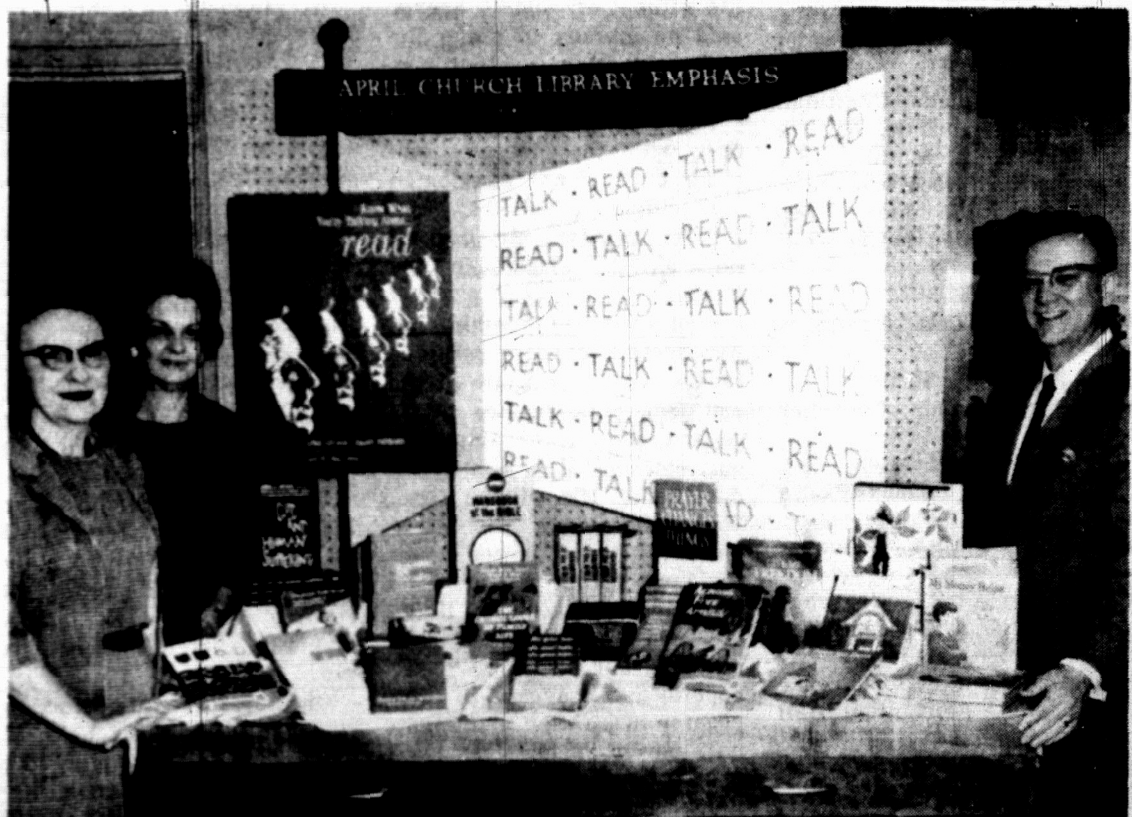
MOBILE, ALA. (BP) — Harold W. Seever, pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist Church here and chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, has suffered an almost total loss of sight in both eyes.

The loss of sight resulted from slight hemorrhages which began in November 1963 and climaxed April 2 of this year.

At the present time, Seever has minimum vision so as to tell light and darkness. Medical advisors whom he has consulted conclude nothing further can be done about the loss of vision.

He reported his health "is otherwise excellent." When he

(Continued on Page 2)



STATE BOOK STORE WINS NATIONWIDE CONTEST

THE BAPTIST BOOK STORE in Jackson has been declared as first place winner in a church library emphasis display contest conducted among the 49 stores maintained by the Sunday School Board, Nashville, in connection with National Library Week. Rev. Wayne E. Todd, secretary of the Church Library Service of the Board, who was in Jackson last week, is seen observing the display, along with Mrs. O. M. Jones, local manager (front) and Mrs. Hattie Johnson, chairman of the display committee.

DARGAN-CARVER LIBRARY
S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

FINO ASKS OPEN MAILS FOR LOTTERY TICKETS

WASHINGTON (BP)—Rep. Paul A. Fino, longtime advocate of a national lottery, re-introduced in Congress his bill to permit and allow distribution of lottery tickets through the U. S. mails.

The proposed legislation would make it possible for residents of other states to participate via the mails in the New Hampshire State Lottery. U. S. postal regulations forbid the use of mails in connection with a lottery. Similar legislation has also been introduced by Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D. N.Y.)

World Congress - -

(Continued from page 1)

Panel: "Purpose of the Baptist World Alliance and the Congress .... Past Presidents and Serretaries of the Baptist World Alliance
Keynote Address .... Hershel H. Hobbs, USA

Friday, June 25 — 2-4 p.m. — Various Places
Meetings of Commissions (Open to Congress registrants)
Baptist Doctrine .... Duke K. McCall, USA, Convener
Religious Liberty and Human Rights — C. Emanuel Carlson, USA, Convener
Evanyelism and Missions — Frank H. Woyke, USA, Convener
Bible Study and Membership Training — Gaines S. Dobbins, USA, Convener

Friday, June 25 — 7:00-9:30 p.m. — Orange Bowl
Second Plenary Session
Parade of Flags
Civic Welcome
Response to Civic Welcome ...... William R. Tolbert, Liberia
President's Address .... Joao F. Soren, Brazil
Panorama—North America .... James L. Sullivan, USA
Address .... To be announced

Saturday, June 26 — 9:30-12 a.m. — Convention Hall
Third Plenary Session
Report by Commission on Bible Study and Membership Training
Address: "Ye Shall Know the Truth" — Stuart Arnold, Great Britain
Business
Panel: "Witnessing to the Truth in the Christian Community" .... Ernest A. Payne, Great Britain, Convener
Address: "The Nature and Purpose of Our Freedom" — Russell Aldwinkle, Canada

Saturday, June 26 — 2-4 p.m. — Various Places
Sectional Meetings
Women .... Mrs. Edgar Bates, Canada, Chairman
Youth .... Willie Wickramasinghe, Ceylon, Chairman
Men .... John Dawson, USA, Chairman
Pastors .... John Williams, USA, Presiding
Theological Teachers .... Duke K. McCall, USA, Chairman
Radio and Television .... Paul Stevens, USA

Saturday, June 26 — 7-9:30 p.m. — Orange Bowl
Fourth Plenary Session
Youth Program .... Willie Wickramasinghe, Ceylo; Robert S. Denny
Testimonials by young people from various continents
Panorama—Africa .... E. A. Dahunsi, Nigeria
Sermon .... Billy Graham

Sunday, June 27 — 9:30-12 a.m. — Convention Hall
BWA Filmstrip .... C. E. Bryant
Visual Presentation .... Southern Baptist Radio and TV Commission
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Testimonies: "What Baptist World Relief has meant to me" .... Directed by R. Dean Goodwin and Adolfs Klaupiks
Offering for World Relief
Sermon .... Joseph H. Jackson, USA
Also: Services in local churches

Sunday, June 27 — 2-4 p.m. — Convention Hall
Fifth Plenary Session
Report by Commission on Evangelism and Missions — Frank Woyke, USA, Chairman; J. D. Grey, USA; E. B. Willingham, USA, Leaders
Panorama—Europe .... Henri Vincent, France
Address: "World Missions Today and Tomorrow" — J. T. Ayorinde, Nigeria
Address: "God at Work Today" .... Edward Singha, India

Sunday, June 27 — 7-9:30 p.m. — Orange Bowl
Sixth Plenary Session
Roll Call of Nations
Manifesto on Religious Liberty — C. Emanuel Carlson, USA
Sermon .... Billy Graham

Monday, June 28 — 9:30-12 a.m. — Convention Hall
Seventh Plenary Session
Report by Commission on Religious Liberty and Human Rights
Panel: "Witnessing to the Truth Where Other Christian Churches Dominate" — Chester Jump, Jr., USA, Convener
Panorama—Asia .... Lam Chi Fung, Hong Kong
Two Messages:
"Freedom and Responsibility" .... Gardner Taylor, USA; Brooks Hays, USA

Monday, June 28 — 2-4 p.m. — Various Places
Sectional Meetings
Women .... Mrs. Edgar Bates, Canada, Chairman
Youth .... W. Wickramasinghe, Ceylon, Chairman
Men .... John Dawson, USA, Chairman
Pastors .... Gene Bartlett, USA, Presiding
Theological Teachers .... Duke K. McCall, USA, Chairman
Radio and Television .... Paul Stevens, USA

Monday, June 28 — 7-9:30 p.m. — Orange Bowl
Eighth Plenary Session
Women's Department .. Mrs. Edgar Bates, Canada, Chairman
Address .... Mrs. J. T. Ayorinde, Nigeria
Dramatic Presentation .... Mrs. R. L. Mathis, USA
Panorama—South America ...... Hugo Ruiz Roca, Colombia
Congress Sermon .... John Ithel Jones, Wales

Tuesday, June 29 — 9:30-12 a.m. — Convention Hall
Ninth Plenary Session
Report by Commission on Baptist Doctrine — Duke K. McCall, USA, President
Business and Election of Officers
Panel: "Witnessing to the Truth in a Secular Society" — Fred Bullen, Canada, Convener
Address: "Peace with Freedom and Justice" — Harold Stassen, USA

Tuesday, June 9 — 2-4 p.m. — Various Places
Meetings of Commissions
Baptist Doctrine .... Duke K. McCall, USA, Convener
Religious Liberty and Human Rights — C. Emanuel Carlson, USA, Convener
Evangelism and Missions — Frank H. Woyke, USA, Convener
Bible Study and Membership Training — Gaines S. Dobbins, USA, Convener

Tuesday, June 29 — 7-9:30 p.m. — Convention Hall
Tenth Plenary Session
Men's Department ...... John Dawson, USA, Chairman
"Our Witness to Truth and Freedom in Daily Life"
Testimonies by Laymen
Introduction of New President
Panorama—Australia and New Zealand — Alan Prior, Australia
Oratorio: "What is Man?" ...... Conducted by Thor Johnson
Miami Symphony Orchestra and 250 voice choir

Wednesday, June 30 — 9:30-12 a.m. — Convention Hall
Eleventh Plenary Session
Business and Recognitions
Message .... New President
Resume: "Highlights of Congress" — V. Carney Hargroves, USA
Panel: "Witnessing to the Truth Amid Other World Religions' .... B. J. Cauthen, USA, Convener
Coronation Address: "Our Unity in Christ" — C. Oscar Johnson, Past President of BWA

PAUL N. NUNNERY, (left) superintendent of the Children's Village, makes presentation of yearbook to W. G. Mize, former superintendent; and Mrs. Mize.

Children's Village Yearbook Dedicated To W. G. Mize

The boys and girls at The Baptist Children's Village recently paid tribute to W. G. Mize of Jackson, immediate past superintendent of Mississippi Baptists' child care agency, by dedicating their annual yearbook to him.

The dedicated page of the yearbook, beneath a photograph of Mr. Mize, recites the following:

"In grateful recognition of his sacrificial service to children, we humbly dedicate this edition of our Yearbook to our friend and immediate past superintendent, W. G. Mize.

"More than 300 others who were his children in a very personal way during the 25-year tenure of his service, join us in this simple but sincere tribute to one who dedicated himself in such an effective fashion to our community of homes.

"Fully conscious of the fact that no one individual living or dead, has done so much to make our Children's Village what it is today, staff and children join in this salute of appreciation."

In making a public presentation of a personal copy of the yearbook to Mr. Mize, Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent of the Village said, "I am honored and pleased in a personal way to represent our children and staff in presenting this honored copy to my good friend and the good friend of all of our boys and girls.

"Small people, such as our little children, express their friendship and appreciation in small but in sincere ways. This little tribute, although simple, is most sincere.

"With it goes the very best wishes of all of us at the Children's Village to both Mr. and Mrs. Mize for continued good health and happiness and long lives of continued usefulness.

"It was my good fortune to serve as a trustee under the administration of Mr. Mize; it is my serious and sobering responsibility to try to continue in a feeble manner, the excellent job he did for so many years for the Lord with dependent boys and girls."

Mr. Nunnery explained that the 1965 yearbook is the fourth annual edition of a booklet, published by the boys and girls at the Children's Village, under the supervision of E. T. Jenkins, the assistant superintendent, as a project of vocational-therapy, and as a means of preserving for the children and their friends, a permanent memento of their years of residence at the Mississippi Baptist community of homes for children.

Mobile Pastor - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

informed the congregation of his sight loss, Seever quoted the statement of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army when Booth was informed he had lost his sight:

"I have served God all of my life with my sight. I will now serve God the rest of my life without my sight." Seever said he intends to make the necessary adjustments to continue his activities.

The church, after consultation with the deacons and other of its leaders, adopted a resolution as follows:

"We express our deepest and sincere regret in the learning of our dear pastor's loss of sight. We love him and we together express our love to the Lord. May He guide our plans and activites in this regard and in the future of our church. May His Kingdom come, His will be done. We acknowledge the great leadership and power from the Lord in our pastor, Dr. Harold W. Seever. We feel the Lord will continue to bless him and our church. We are hopeful and prayerful of even greater inspiration and spiritual power being bestowed upon our pastor due to his having time for more concentration of thoughts and study of God's word. We love him, his dear wife and family, and we pray the Lord's blessings on them and our church as we continue to serve together."

Seever, 53, has been pastor at Dauphin Way since July 15, 1949. He was president of the Alabama Baptist State Convention in 1956-57. He formerly served churches in Williamstown, Ky.; Richmond, Va., and Florence, S. C.

Reception, Travel -

(Continued from Page 1)

hood Commission.

Personal invitations will be mailed to those in medical, dental and nursing professions whose names are received.

Purpose of the 7:00 a. m. Breakfast at Holiday Inn-Central is to present opportunities for Baptist medical personnel to give short periods of time to medical missions.

Names of physicians, dentists, nurses and other medical personnel who plan to attend the convention should be sent to Smith at 410 Baptist Building, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Annuity Board To Host Annuitants

About 200 annuitants are expected to attend the Southern Baptist Annuity Board's sixth annual annuitants' luncheon scheduled during the Southern Baptist Convention.

The luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday, June 2, in the Adolphus Hotel, located near the Convention site.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, will speak briefly to the annuitants. A tour of the Annuity Board offices, located in Dallas, will follow the luncheon.

State Finals - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Intermediate finals will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the young people and adult at 7:00 p.m. At the Hattiesburg meeting all finals will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. King said that last year more than 1000 participated in the associational and state finals, the largest number on record, with 66 associations and 231 churches having a part.

On May 15 a state selection tournament will be held at Mississippi College for the State Final winners in speaker's tournament and sword drill.

The two first place winners there in each case will represent the state at the convention-wide events to be held this summer at the Southern Baptist assemblies at Ridgecrest, N. C., and, Glorieta, N.M.

The full use of today is the best preparation one can make for tomorrow.—Howard Carpenter.

Traditional Methods Don't Work In N. Y.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Traditional methods of reaching people for Christ often won't work in New York City, students at Southern Seminary here were told in a recent Missionary Day address.

Speaker Howard Hoyde, pastor of Madison Baptist Church, Madison, New Jersey, went on to emphasize that "There is no area in the United States where we need to reconsider our traditional ministry more than in the New York area."

Hoyde said the old pattern of establishing self-supporting churches was often not the answer to the needs of people in huge metropolitan areas. For instance, Southern Baptists need to establish work in the slums of New York City, he continued, and this is an area which can never support churches as they are known in the South.

The Missionary Day speaker said most of the problems of Southern Baptist work in the North stems from our inability to adjust from a rural to an innercity environment. "We do not yet know how to minister in large metropolitan areas," he continued. "It's harder to get a minister to come to New York City than to go overseas."

Graham Speaks - -

(Continued from page 1)

toward solving them as a result of having masses of Alabamians — whites and Negroes — focusing their attention on spiritual issues.

He recalled that evangelistic meetings he conducted in Little Rock, Ark., and Clinton, Tenn., after racial disturbances there had seemed to help quiet the situation.

In addition, he said he is "almost certain" to conduct a major crusade in Birmingham during the first three weeks in June. This is being arranged on short notice instead of the eight to 10 months of preparation that is customary.

He said he expects to spend "considerable time and energies in the South during the next few months.

'Prayer Call' - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding missionaries Herbert Caudill and David Fite and forty pastors of Baptist churches. They were imprisoned and charged with subversive activity. Seven other pastors had been arrested in the weeks previous to April 8.

Southern Baptists have compete trust in the integrity and commitment of their missionaries, who have faithfully ministered to the spiritual needs and welfare of Cuban Baptists over many years.

Since the beginning of Christianity, when the church at Jerusalem prayed for an imprisoned Peter, Christians have expressed their confidence in the power of prayer. Therefore, we ask Southern Baptists and other Christians in their churches on Sunday, April 25, to pray for the release of our Baptist brethren in prison, for comfort to Mrs. Caudill, Mrs. Fite, and other relatives of the prisoners, for the strengthening of our Christian brothers and sisters throughout Cuba in this time of crisis, and for the softening of the hearts of those in power in Cuba.

Wayne Dehoney, President Southern Baptist Convention.
Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary-treasurer.
Home Mission Board, SBC.

Wives Say Caudill, Fite Well

ATLANTA (BP) — The wives of arrested Southern Baptist missionaries, Herbert Caudill and David Fite, following a Tuesday morning visit, reported the men were well.

The three Fite sons, ages 8, 6, and one month, accompanied the women to the Havana prison.

Mrs. Caudill and Mrs. Fite said the missionaries reported they were "well treated, the food normal, the bedding comfortable, and they were looking to the future with serenity."

The U. S. State Department relayed the information to the Language Missions Department of the Home Mission Board here.

Emil Stadelhofer, Swiss ambassador in Cuba who handles U. S. Affairs, had informed the State Department of these facts.

Stadelhofer said he had not yet received authorization to see the missionaries, as he was having difficulty contacting those in authority who could give him permission. He expected to see the men on Wednesday.

Government officials normally are out of Havana this week taking part in the sugar cane harvest.

Mrs. Caudill called the Home Mission Board April 14 to report on the visit she, Mrs. Fite and the Fite children made to the prison where Caudill and Fite are held.

She said the two men are held in separate cells, and the women were allowed ten minutes with each one. She confirmed the report relayed earlier by the Swiss ambassador, concerning the treatment of the prisoners.

Glendon McCullough, personnel secretary of the Home Mission Board, received a letter from Herbert Caudill written March 29 in which he reported the "possibility that we may be able to finish our missionary career with joy."

The letter, which arrived April 12, dealt with personnel matters, but contained this paragraph:

"We have been quite busy since our return to Cuba. It seems now that we have a good possibility that we may be able to finish our missionary career with joy. Our health evidently is quite good. The brethren everywhere say that they have been praying for us. There is a very fine spirit in our churches."

AT HYMN PLAYING FESTIVAL — Major McDaniel, minister of music at First Church, Natchez, (at left) goes over score sheets with several judges at regional hymn playing festival held last week at Broadmoor Church in Jackson. Four judges were, from left: Charles Dorris, Magee, First; Frank Lawton, Van Winkle, Hinds; Don Blackwell, Byram Church and Tommy Howard, Crystal Springs, First. This was one of 16 held under sponsorship of music department, Dan C. Hall, secretary. Broadmoor festival was directed by McDaniel.

World Congress - -

(Continued from Page 1)

thought and activity around the world," Dr. Adams said.

The Baptist World Alliance, sponsor of the world congresses every five years, estimates that world Baptist membership totals about 26 million in 120 countries. More than 23 million of these Baptists are included in the 83 national conventions and unions holding membership in the Alliance.

Soren To Preside

Joao F. Soren, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will preside at the six days of meetings in Miami Beach. He was elected president of the Alliance at the Congress meeting in Rio in 1960. Nine vice-presidents, representing all six continents, will be on hand to assist him.

Baptist World Congress sessions traditionally have a minimum of business in that their basic purpose, like that of the Alliance, is "to show the essential oneness of Baptist people in the Lord Jesus Christ, to impart inspiration to the brotherhood, and to promote the spirit of fellowship, service and cooperation among its members." The Alliance has no authority over its member bodies.

Primary among the few items anticipated will be the election of officers for the five-year-period 1965-70, and action on a proposal to enlarge the Executive Committee so that every member convention and union may have at least one representative on it.

The program will center around the subjects of truth and freedom, following the Congress theme, ". . .and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32).

Representatives from all world areas will participate in a series of discussion panels on "witnessing to the truth" in their particular social and political climates. These panels are selected to spotlight Baptist life (1) in Christian communities, (2) in areas where other Christian churches dominate, (3) in secular societies, and (4) amid other world religions. Representative Baptists on each of the panels will tell those things which help and hinder Christian witness in their parts of the world.

The Alliance's international study commissions will be in charge of other plenary programs spotlighting new developments and charting new courses in their subject area. These commissions are concerned with doctrine, religious liberty, human rights, evangelism, missions, Bible study, and membership training.

Afternoons will be devoted to sectional meetings—drawing the delegates into a variety of meetings according to their own special interests.

Four night sessions will move from the Congress headquarters in Miami Beach Convention Hall to the 72,000-seat Orange Bowl in the city of Miami. Evangelist Billy Graham will speak at two of these Orange Bowl meetings — Saturday and Sunday nights. People from all South Florida are invited to the Orange Bowl meetings.

"Music of the World" is a recurring phrase throughout the six days of programs. Hines Sims of Nashville, Tenn., USA, the music director, hopes to lead congregational singing in those hymns known to Baptist groups around the world and to spotlight music activities which may be peculiar to particular countries. A giant choir of perhaps 5,000 voices will be featured at the Orange Bowl meetings. Vocalists from various continents will be used in solo and choral presentations.

An oratorio, "What Is Man?", based on Psalm 8 and written by Samuel Miller and Ron Nelson for initial presentation at the North American Baptist Jubilee Celebration in Atlantic City a year ago, will be presented by the Miami Symphony Orchestra and a special 250-voice choir under the direction of Thor Johnson.

Other program highlights will be the "Roll Call of Nations", featuring a parade of flags and testimonies by representatives of each country represented; a pageant, "Through the years," presented by the women's department of the Alliance; and fellowship opportunities planned to help delegates to know each other and become familiar each with the other's concerns.

An extremely heavy attendance of North Americans is expected to join the overseas guests. It will be the first Congress to meet in North America since 1950 in Cleveland. The meetings were held in London in 1955 and Rio de Janeiro in 1960. Three Orient cities—Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Sydney—have invited the 1970 session.

Fourth Invitation

A fourth invitation to the 1970 Baptist World Congress was reported to the Baptist World Alliance Administrative Committee at a meeting here April 1.

The newest invitation came from Beirut, Lebanon.

MISSION TO ISRAEL — Southern Baptist Missionary Frank Hooper (above) serves as tour guide of Bible landmarks and Baptist mission points in "Mission to Israel," one of the 1965 films in "The Answer" television series. This joint Foreign Mission Board-Radio-Television Commission release emphasizes the influence Christians need to present in the Holy Land today. This episode of "The Answer" series will be seen over Station WLOX, Biloxi, Miss., on Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. Other episodes of the series will be seen over the following stations: WLBT, Jackson, Sun., 10:30 a.m.

More Freedom Is Proposed In Civil Service Jobs

WASHINGTON (BP)—Legislation to "permit devoutly religious people greater opportunity to hold federal civil service positions" will be sponsored in the House of Representatives, according to a New York congressman.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D., N. Y.) said he would sponsor a bill to provide that persons who could not work on a particular day because of religious reasons be allowed to work on another day.

"Virtually every major religion has certain holy days which the devout observe at their place of worship and so cannot go to their regular places of employment," Bingham said. He referred to Orthodox Jews who cannot work on Friday evening or Saturday, and to Seventh Day Adventists who cannot work on Saturday. Many Christians observe Good Friday, Christmas and Easter, he observed.

The congressman's proposed legislation is aimed at requirements of the Post Office and some other civil service agencies that employees must be available for work any day of the week or year.

A spokesman in the congressman's office said the proposal would be that to the extent that the nature of the job would allow and that the applicant is willing to work on another day, he should not be disqualified for employment or upgrading.

The spokesman said a constituent reported to the congressman that in order to qualify for upgrading in his work he had been asked to sign a form saying he could work any day in the year. Even though assurance had been given that provisions would be made for those days he could not work, the constituent did not feel he could honestly sign the form.

Bingham said he was 'surprised and distressed to discover that the federal government in practice penalizes those who conscientiously observe their religious obligations."

The proposal would exclude those jobs which by their nature require the person to be available at any time. This would cover persons of unique qualifications whose responsibilities could not be deferred to another day and where no one else in the operation could substitute.

"I sponsored this legislation because I feel that the present policy of the federal civil service is in effect discriminatory and because I believe that the federal government should set an example for private industry in making it possible for devoutly religious people to pursue their beliefs," Bingham said.

Self-satisfaction is the shortest step to self-elimination.—Howard Carpenter.

KENNETH WHITE has been called to Silver Creek Church, Pike County, as full time minister of music. Mr. White is a graduate of Southwest Junior College, and is a junior at William Carey College. Rev. Robert L. Jones is pastor of Silver Creek Church.

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Stewardship Kits To Help Enlist Tithers In '65

NASHVILLE (BP)—To help enlist two million tithers in 1965, the stewardship commission of the Southern Baptist Convention here has produced 31,500 planning kits emphasizing the enlistment theme, "Tithe . . . . Now!"

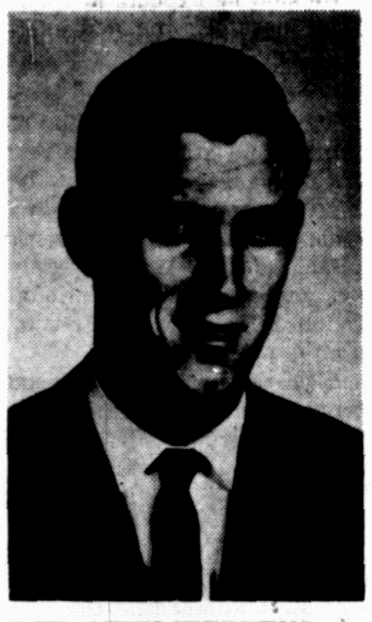
The kits will be distributed from state Baptist offices to pastors except in Ohio. Kits will be sent to churches which set a goal for tithers and which also name a date for Tithers' Dedication Day.

Each kit contains four tithing resource papers for sermon preparation. The four resource papers were prepared by R. J. Hastings, Middletown, Ky., stewardship secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention; Wayne DeHoney, Jackson, Tenn., president of the SBC; Kenneth L. Chafin, Fort Worth, associate professor of evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Eugene N. Patterson, Phoenix, president Grand Canyon College (Baptist).

Kits also contain a campaign tract, a drama, a visual presentation, a guidebook or manual on church budget-making, a set including filmstrip, record and script, and a catalog of other materials on the "Tithe . . . . Now!" theme.

The stewardship commission office said the 31,500 filmstrips and records may make up the largest distribution of a single religious filmstrip and record ever handled in the convention.

State conventions which joined in the project bought the kits from the stewardship commission to distribute free to their cooperating churches.



REV. LYNN STEPHENS was recently ordained to the ministry by Society Hill Church, Oakvale. Rev. James Shearer, Society Hill pastor, preached the ordination sermon. Rev. J. B. Stewart, Kokomo pastor, and Rev. Toxie Hedgepeth, Hepzibah pastor, were also on program. Stephens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Stephens of Oakvale, plans to enter Clarke College.

JERRY DAY TERRELL of McComb, student at Southwestern Seminary, has assumed duties as minister of education and youth at South Hills Church, Fort Worth, Texas. A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, he was formerly youth director of Valley Baptist Church, Longview, Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Terrell, Sr., of McComb, and the grandson of Mrs. D. N. Day of Magee. He is married to the former Mary Ethel Dykes of Meadville, and has one son, Rex, age nine months.

Church Plans Ahead To The Year 2006

Imagine a church with its own double-deck parking lot and landing deck for air cars and jet helicopters.

That's what the West Jackson Baptist Church of Jackson, Tennessee plans for the year 2006.

The church of the future is included in a "long-Range Plan of Progress" compiled by a group of forward-minded churchmen.

"The report is the product of a year's study of the different areas of the church," the Rev. David Q. Byrd, pastor of West Jackson Baptist Church, said. Dr. Byrd is a former Mississippian.

"Over a year ago, the church appointed a committee to study the needs of the church and devise a plan of progress for the next five years. The committee was also instructed to establish guidelines and goals for the years 1975-2006, the 100th anniversary of the church."

"The plan which was enthusiastically adopted by the church is divided into four major sections: I. Where We Are Now, II. Where We Hope To Be By 1970, III. How We Hope To Achieve the Goals, IV. Why We Want to Achieve These Goals.

In the first section the report shows that the church is a very accessible, strategically - located, semi - downtown church with a membership of 2119.

The report shows that the church has all the organizations and activities of a full-organized Baptist Church including eleven choirs, two handbell choirs, a large library and a week-day kindergarten with 100 enrolled.

The report reveals that the church has property valued at $1.3 million with four parking lots providing space for parking 300 cars. Under special ministries the report indicates a large radio ministry and a special organization and work with older adults. The church sponsors a regular meeting and program for this group called the Golden Agers.

The goals for 1970 call for regular attendance in Sunday school of 1200 each Sunday, 600 in Training Union and similar increases in all organizations. The report likewise calls for additions to the church both by baptism and letter to increase 10% each year.

The future plans propose a 10% increase per year in the church budget and an 100% in 5 years in the church's giving through its denominational mission program. A $100,000 Building Fund is to be conducted in 1968 looking toward a new building in 1970.

A survey-planning committee is to be appointed soon to study the needs of a new Educational and Activities Building.

The building will include new offices, library, youth departments, skating rink, gymnasium, adult activity center and landscaping the inner court and garden which will be formed between buildings.

By 1990, or as needed, two additional buildings are proposed and by 2006, jet helicopter and air car landing facilities are to be constructed on the roof of a proprosed double-deck automobile parking garage.

The report calls for other necessary improvements in the church and the purchase of additional property for expansion purposes.

Dr. David Q. Byrd, Jr. has served as pastor of West Jackson Baptist Church for twelve years. He is the immediate past president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

South Side Ordains A. B. Short, Jr.

A. B. Short, Jr. was recently ordained to the gospel ministry by South Side Church, Meridian. Now serving as pastor of Athens Church, Aberdeen, he is a junior at Mississippi College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Short, Sr., of Meridian.

Rev. Bob Simmons, Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, preached the ordination sermon. Others on program were Rev. Bill Robinson, State Boulevard Church; Rev. Maurice Clayton, South Side pastor; and C. D. Shields, chairman of deacons at South Side.

Plan Of A Lifetime

By Eugene Stockstill
Assistant to the President
Judson College

A "Delayed" Bequest (By an Unmarried Person)

Gifts by will to Christian education can reserve life income to another beneficiary prior to the final transfer of funds to a Baptist college.

For example: Mrs. Baptist, a widow, leaves her entire estate in trust, with all income payable to her invalid brother for life. At his death the trust will end and the principal of the trust will go to the Baptist college.

Let's look at the results, assuming the estate is $200,000 and the brother, at Mrs. Baptist's death, is 75 years old.

Every dollar in this trust is considered by the Revenue Service to be partly a gift to the brother (life interest) and partly a gift to the Baptist college (remainder interest). The brother is entitled to the income from that dollar for the rest of his life, and the college is entitled to the dollar itself—but only in the future, when the brother dies.

The "present value" of these gifts (the brother's right to life income and the Baptist college's eventual right to the corpus) may easily be found by reference to the appropriate tax table.

You will discover that the value of the Baptist college's right to receive $1 at the death of the brother, now aged 75, is about 78 cents. The value of the $200,000 trust to the college is $200,000 x 78 cents, or $156,000.

$156,000, then, is the **estate tax deduction** Mrs. Baptists' executors can claim for the "delayed" bequest to the Baptist college. That brings her $200,000 estate down to $44,000 (less than the $60,000 exemption that the estate of every U. S. resident or citizen is entitled to). **Consequently, there is no federal tax whatever to be paid by Mrs. Baptist's estate.**

The law stipulates that trusts of this nature can be set up for the (life income) benefit of any life in being at the time the trust is created plus 21 years. As a result, a trust such as the one described above could be set up so as to pay income through the lives of persons other than the first beneficiary if so desired. Because the college would be further delayed in receiving its money, the charitable deduction would be lessened somewhat with each additional life income beneficiary.

In planning a trust account of your own or in planning your estate, be sure to obtain competent professional advice and to consult college officials who can help you coordinate your own plans with those of the college.

Silver Springs Plans Homecoming

Rev. Homer Yarbrough will be guest speaker at 11 a. m. at Silver Springs Church, Pike County, on Sunday, April 25. That date has been set aside as Homecoming Day at the church.

A 1:30 afternoon service will follow dinner on the grounds to be served at 12:15.

Rev. John W. Landrum, Jr. is the pastor.

THIS QUARTET, composed of Noel Fairall (ukulele), Jon Breshears (guitar), Bill Kesner (trumpet), and Mattie Stephens, will add a new dimension to Southern Baptist foreign mission work this summer by touring university centers in Chile with a program of folk songs, gospel songs, and hymns.

FMB Orients Folk Singers, Other Summer Missionaries

"If I had a song, I'd sing it . . . all over this land"—so goes a popular folk song. Four musically inclined Southern Baptist young people expect to sing that song, along with others, all over the land of Chile this summer, when they tour university centers in that country with a program of folk songs, gospel songs, hymns, and other selections.

The folk singers were among 77 students from 20 states who attended a recent orientation conference for summer missionaries at Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va. These young people, plus one more student who was kept from the conference by examinations, are being sent out by their state Baptist Student Unions, in cooperation with with the Foreign Mission Board, to assist Southern Baptist missionaries in 22 countries during the summer.

During their two days of orientation, directed by Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, associate secretary in the Foreign Mission Board's department for missionary personnel, the summer workers were briefed on travel to the fields, situations they will face overseas (such as other religions, communism, race questions), how to stay healthy, recording their experiences in words and pictures, and reporting on these experiences after they return home.

One - third of this year's summer mission force has been assigned to Jamaica, where Baptists currently are emphasizing youth work. These 26 young men and women, representing Baptist students in 11 states, will team up with Jamaican Baptists (two Americans and two Jamaicans to a team) to conduct Vacation Bible schools throughout the country.

The Mississippi BSU is sponsoring the following summer missionaries: for Jamaica, Franklin Gibson Eubanks, student in the University of Mississippi, Oxford (home: Ruleville), Gwendolyn Louise Keys, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus (home: Collins), Anita Mae Lazenby, Blue Mountain College (home: Water Valley), and Jerry Maxie Strahan, Mississippi College, Clinton (home: Louisville) for Trinidad, Marvin LaDelle Reddish, Mississippi College (home: Clinton); for Germany, Karen Meloree Robbins, Mississippi College (home: Picayune); and for Taiwan, Joe Ray Underwood, Mississippi State University, Starkville (home: Corinth).

The folk - singing quartet will work with a missionary who serves in the Baptist student program for Chile. He hopes that musical selections—in Spanish and English—will attract people who do not usually frequent Baptist churches. Their drawing card is expected to be the folk songs, which, says the missionary, "go over big" in Chile.

The sin of ingratitude robs as many people of happiness as any other fault.—Howard Carpenter.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

The Baptist Record
Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

A Day Of Prayer

Next Sunday, April 25, will be a day of prayer all over the Southern Baptist Convention. The president of the convention, Dr. Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., and Dr. Arthur Rutledge, Secretary of the Home Mission Board, have called for every Southern Baptist to join in prayer on that day for the Southern leaders in Cuba, who have been arrested on charges of subversion against the government. Every Southern Baptist should respond, and there should be prayer ascending to God from every one of the 33,000 Southern Baptist churches, and from millions of Baptist homes.

There are many wonderful prayer promises in the Bible. Among those which mean so much to all of us are the following:

"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not." Jer. 33:3

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Matt. 7:7

"Again I say unto you, that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." Matt. 18:19

"Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us." Eph. 3:20

These are just a few of the many prayer promises. Southern Baptists should claim every one of them next Sunday. Baptists do not believe that there is some magic in prayer, but they do believe in an almighty God who has promised to answer the prayers of His children. That is why they pray.

God's Will Be Done

We should pray for God's will to be done, and His name to be glorified in this terrible experience through which our missionaries and other brethren are passing.

We should pray that, if it can be God's will, these servants of the Lord may be cleared of all the charges, released from prison, and allowed to return to their work.

We should pray that they may have courage and strength to endure the suffering, and have wisdom from God when the time comes to face their accusers.

We should pray for their families, their churches, and for all Christians of Cuba in this time of religious persecution.

We should pray that when this ordeal has passed that somehow the work will have been strengthened, and the doors of Christian witness will be open wider than ever before.

We should pray, not only for these, but for other Christians who may be imprisoned or undergoing persecution, not only in Cuba, but in other areas of the world.

We should pray that somehow this experience may create among Southern Baptists an upsurge in missionary interest and concern.

Every Baptist

Let every Baptist individual and family take time to join in this special prayer emphasis next Sunday.

Let every Sunday school class, every Training Union, and ever other group which meets, pause in the midst of regular activities for a period of prayer, or, better still, dispense with other things and spend the time in prayer.

Let every pastor in every church lead the congregation to seasons of prayer next Sunday.

Let every church, and every one of the millions of Southern Baptists, join together in intercession to God on this Lord's Day.

Our God is a prayer hearing God!
His promises will not fail!

GUEST EDITORIAL

Baptists And Other Churches

Jack Gritz in Baptist Messenger (Okla.)

Probably Southern Baptists are more misunderstood concerning their attitude toward members of other denominations than about anything else. It cannot be repeated too often that Southern Baptists are not religious isolationists. We are not "narrow and intolerant" as sometimes described, and we do not deserve the epithet "bigoted Baptists."

The plain matter of the case is that the exact opposite is true. The time has long since passed, if it ever was, when such unthinking criticism should be accepted without objection. The fact is that Southern Baptists are extremely broadminded—much more so than the members of many other denominations—and do not deserve the labels which have been pinned upon them by those who are uninformed and misinformed on the subject.

Some of the misunderstanding arises because of our plain doctrinal preaching and teaching. Our preachers rightly feel that it is their duty to present the truths of the Bible as we understand them in no uncertain terms and without fear or favor. But this is a far cry from intolerance or bigotry. Such presentation must be done positively in order to be effective. This, of course, does not mean that we need be offensive. We have not heard the spokesmen of other denominations apologizing for their doctrines. Why should Southern Baptists ever appear to be ashamed of their beliefs, which are based on the plain teachings of the Scriptures without the addition of traditions of men? Where the most serious matters of life are at stake and the eternal spiritual welfare of individuals, we are obligated to proclaim and explain what the Bible teaches fully and clearly.

At times, in this connection, it is necessary to explain how and why we differ from other denominations. This should always be done firmly without hesitation. It should also be done in love without offense.

We believe there are saved people in all other Christian denominations. We believe that each individual is saved because of a right relationship with God which comes through repentance for sin and personal faith in Christ as Savior. We believe that people are not saved by being members of a Baptist church or any other kind of church but by personal relationship to God in Christ through individual faith in him.

Southern Baptists work well with other Christian groups wherever we can without compromising our beliefs and convictions. Good examples of this can be found in practically any community. Baptists are usually out in front in most efforts to improve the moral and spiritual welfare everywhere. We shall continue to cooperate where we can do so without compromise. But we shall not be drawn into the church union movement. We shall not compromise with theological liberalism. And we shall continue to place the revealed will of God above the opinions of men in endeavoring to do his service.

The Editor's Notebook

Some rather startling predictions made by columnist Ray Cromley and datelined Washington, D. C. "Underground nuclear testing has progressed so rapidly in the United States and Russia that within a few years it should be possible to develop a Hiroshima - magnitude nuclear weapon that could be carried in a suitcase. It now seems likely, in fact, that suitcase bombs could be made much more powerful than the Hiroshima model. Some scientists speculate in terms of very powerful suitcase bombs indeed. These bombs could be smuggled into the United States by agents. They could be placed in strategic locations—in or near the Pentagon, the White House, key defense industries, and at strategic locations in big cities such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Dallas. These bombs could be wired with a timer mechanism set to go off in hours, days, weeks or years. Timer techniques are now theoretically so precise that bombs set for 10 years hence would go off within 20 to 30 minutes of the time they were set for. Or these bombs could be rigged so they could be set to blow on coded signal from ships 2,000 miles away. Because such suitcase bombs could be planted close to their targets and would not have the inherent inaccuracies of intercontinental ballistic missiles, these small weapons (even Hiroshima magnitude) could do as much damage to key targets as would the much larger Minuteman missiles fired from thousands of miles away."

UP TO SIX MONTHS imprisonment will be meted out to Christians who convert to Christianity Jewish children without meeting "legal requirements" established by Israel's Knesset (parliament). The Knesset's bill restricts conversions of minors to the faith of his parents or one of his parents.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Pastor W. R. Cooper tells of a good revival held with his Itta Bena Church in Midwinter. It was started in midweek with ice and sleet covering the ground. Large congregations attended the services both day and night to hear W. A. Borum of Greenville. Results: The church was "greatly revived" and four joined for baptism.

50 Years Ago

The church at Shelby closed a meeting "of great success" in which the pastor was assisted by Home Board Evangelists T. O. Reese as preacher and J. P. Scholfield as song leader. There were 15 additions, none of them by baptism. Pastor L. F. Gregory, reporting.

40 Years Ago

The church at Leland closed "an eventful and resultful meeting of eighteen days" during which Pastor E. H. Marriner was assisted by J. B. Phillips of Chattanooga, Tenn. in the preaching. There were 71 accessions to the church and $1,125 free - will offering.

Forty years ago a person wrote to Auber Wilds, B.Y.P.U. Department, as follows: The Adult Union is made up of married folks and babies, and I am glad to see the people come to the B.Y.P.U. and bring their children." (No Nursery?)

The First Church, Tupelo, had Louis Entzminer as visiting preacher and J. Fred Scholfield as song leader in their annual revival from which there were sixty additions to the membership, 25 of them for baptism. D. I. Purser was the pastor and Ola Smith church reporter.

25 Years Ago

Pastor A. A. Kitchings of the Bentonia Church, Yazoo County, tells of a "Believe it or Not" story. Brother C. C. Jackson and sons Clarence and William "walk to church and back on Sunday nights, a distance of ten miles, round trip." He asks for anybody that can beat it to speak up.

Six Missionaries Named By Board

ATLANTA (BP) — The appointment of six missionaries to various ministries across the United States brings the total under appointment by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to 2,433. Most of the missionaries work in cooperation with state mission boards.

CORNERSTONE INTACT

Newest In Books

CHRISTIANITY IN THE UNITED STATES by Earle E. Cairns (Moody Press, 192 pp., paper, $1.75).

A brief, but comprehensive, survey of the developments of Christianity in the United States. Begins with the backgrounds in the old world, and surveys developments right up to the present time. While not exhaustive in its coverage, the book does give much general information.

YOU CAN HAVE JOY by Arnold Prater (Zondervan, 120 pp., $2.95)

Plain, practical messages on how to find true joy in life. The author has found the secret of joy in his own Christian life, and reveals how others may have it.

THEN AND THERE by V. Raymond Edman (Zondervan, 224 pp., $3.95)

Thirty-five devotional messages based upon some of the greatest devotional passages of the Bible. Rich in interpretation of the Word of God, and pointed and direct in application to personal living. The author deals with problems which Christians face day by day. The book is beautifully illustrated with dozens of black and white nature pictures from some of the beauty spots of America. The book will make a beautiful gift, as well as be a prized personal possession.

HOW TO BECOME A BISHOP WITHOUT BEING RELIGIOUS by Charles Merrill Smith (Doubleday and Company, 131 pp., $3.50)

A Methodist pastor, who evidently has a great sense of humor and finds joy in his ministry, writes with satire concerning the superficial and phony aspects of modern church life, and especially of the ministry. As the minister, young or old, reads this book, he finds the searchlight thrown on his own ministry and his own conformity to modern demands.

THE EPISTLES TO THE CORINTHIANS by Julian C. McPheeters (Baker, 154 pp., $2.95)

Another volume in the Baker series, "Proclaiming the New Testament." Follows the same general form of other volumes which study each chapter of the books involved, giving historical setting, expository meaning, doctrinal value, practical aim, and homiletic form. Will assist the Bible student in a comprehensive understanding of these books.

FROM ADAM TO ME by H. Stanton Carney (Eerdmans, 300 pp., $4.50)

of the scripture in brief,

A Baptist layman gives a summary of the great events pointed, modern language. It is not a new translation of the scripture, but rather a summary of scriptural truth. The author also devotes several pages to the events of the period between the Old and the New Testaments, and then presents a forty - page summary of Christian history since New Testament times. An appendix gives all the events of the Bible in chronological order.

THE RUSTLE OF WINGS by Charles Holding (Wm. E. Eerdmans, 152 pp., $3.00)

The story of a preacher and his wife, of a pianist, and an elderly lady, and other unforgettable characters of a church community.

The Baptist Forum

Defends Carey

Editor, Baptist Record:

I read with great interest an article in the Baptist Record concerning the actions of various private colleges in regard to their actions concerning the "compliance pledge." While visiting in your state recently, I heard several criticisms aimed at William Carey College for their stand.

Furthermore, most of these centered around the fact that this pledge violated the age-old tradition of "separation of church and state." However, I contend that this is not the case. If so, why wasn't this issue raised by many Mississippi Baptists approximately ten years ago when National Defense Loans were first issued?

Also, why wasn't this issue brought forth when extensive federal instruction loans were granted to both Mississippi College and William Carey College?

As a native of Alabama and a graduate of a Mississippi college, I submit that the true issue is not the separation of church and state; but rather, the intense feelings which now surround our Negro-white relations.

Although I do not condone the actions of many so-called civil rights groups, I do submit that a person, regardless of race, has certain rights that we as Christians should certainly recognize. However, I do not intend this to be an admonition, but I do feel that Mississippi Baptists should be honest with themselves rather than offering excuses for their individual feelings.

Furthermore, I question whether individuals will be able to offer recurring grants that are on a scale comparable with those offered by the Federal Government. I realize that many unrealistic people will state that this is not an issue. On the other hand, I submit that it is one of utmost importance.

Baptist colleges are capable of providing inspiration in addition to education; therefore, I feel that it is an obligation of Baptist colleges to provide a scholastic opportunity which will attract promising students. Furthermore, I think that in order to do this our colleges will have to maintain facilities that are comparable with those offered by state institutions and other private colleges. Moreover, I think any rational individual will realize that there are certain minimum fiscal requirements which must be provided.

I not only condone the stand taken by William Carey College, but also applaud it.

John P. Owens, Jr.
3875 Hilton Drive
Mobile, Alabama

Disagrees With Carey Trustees

(Editor's Note: This letter was addressed to the editor but evidently is copy of letter sent to William Carey College Trustees.)

Gentlemen,

I am writing this letter on behalf of my church, Cruger Baptist, in order that you might know of our disappointment and distaste for your decision to sign an agreement with the Federal Government.

We, as Baptists, are supposed to be separated from the government. We have had this policy throughout our history. The day we start accepting aid we are placing ourselves in a position where the government can tell us how to operate our schools.

They will be looking for the privilege of selecting teachers and placing their books into our schools. I, personally, am afraid when that day comes they may not be as concerned about the teacher's spirituality as you or I would be.

Also, we don't feel that such an agreement should have been signed with a four to three vote. We feel that all the trustees should have been present and cast a vote.

Our church voted to send a copy of this letter to The Baptist Record, and two other newspapers. We want Mississippi Baptist to know where we stand on this issue as well as the other people of Mississippi.

We are hoping and praying that others will follow us by letting you as well as others know we don't need federal aid. We hope they will let the four who voted for this federal aid know that we are ashamed of them and the six who failed to attend this meeting and the two who did not vote at all. We thank the Lord for the three who voted against accepting this money.

Wade Taylor
Pastor, Cruger Church

Consider Problems Teen-Age Drinking

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Grand Canyon College, was the site of a two-day conference on teen - age drinking problems, April 9 and 10, headed by California neuropathologist, Dr. Cyril B. Courville.

Courville, director of the Cajal Laboratory of Neuropathology, Los Angeles County Hospital, spoke on "Alcohol's Effect on the Brain and Human Nervous System."

The conference was co-sponsored by Grand Canyon College and the Arizona Alcohol-Narcotic Education Association.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

April 26—Lucille Aycock, Baptist Book Store; Robert Baker, Baptist Book Store.

April 27—W. O. Sadler, faculty, Mississippi College; Caby E. Byrne, Jr., Baptist student director, Mississippi State University.

April 28—Mrs. W. E. Hannah, state WMU president; R. A. Tullos, superintendent of missions, Simpson County.

April 29—A. G. Hankins, superintendent of missions, Smith County; Mrs. Addie McNeely, faculty, Clarke College.

April 30—Andrew Clark, Baptist Building; Leonard Thompson, Baptist Building.

May 1—Robert Madison, faculty, Carey College; Mrs. Catherine Cain, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

May 2 — Thelma Robinson, staff, Children's Village; James Buchanan, staff, Blue Mountain College.

"Actually there's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out—but it's a difference worth knowing."

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

The Future Belongs To Those Who Read

By Louis H. Benes, Editor
The Church Herald

Do you remember the man who trained for years to compete in the 1960 Olympics and then slept through the 800-meter run, which was the qualifying heat of his event? Wim Essajas of Surinam (Dutch Guiana) off the coast of South America, was sent to Rome to represent his little country in the Olympics. He was a one-man team, and was to compete in only one event, the 800-meter run. The time of the race had been changed from its published schedule, and messengers were sent to awaken the athletes who were to participate in this event. They were not able to arouse Wim Essajas, so the race was run without him and he lost his chance to compete in the Olympics. He missed the opportunity to give his best, because he slept through the event!

Christ's church is engaged in a great contest. We who are Christian disciples represent Him in this struggle on the scene of time. What if we are not awake and alert? What if we do not keep informed and as a result are asleep for the event in which Christ depends on us? What if we cannot be aroused to action by the appeals of the Bible and the messages from God's servants? Is there anything more pathetic than Christians asleep, or preoccupied with television entertainment or temporal goals instead of being alert to respond to the call of God, to learn His truth and to do His will?

Shouting against bad literature will never fill our minds with the good. It is not enough to operate in the negative only. We need to fill our homes with Christian literature, the best of Christian books and magazines. Yet, look around you—Christian literature in many a church member's home is almost non-existent. Everything else is there—newspapers, secular magazines, television sets—but where are the Christian books and magazines? Oh yes, these are busy church people, active in attendance at many church meetings, but what happens when the motives for their activism have worn out? Have they been sufficiently rooted in the knowledge of the Truth, such as is fortified by choice Christian reading, to maintain their momentum?

But you don't read? Not a great deal, anyway? How much you are missing. Reading is one of the distinguishing marks which separates man from the animal! Language is God's gift to those whom He has created in His own image.

How precious is language through which God speaks to man; language which links mind to mind and heart to heart. How unusually precious is it when it through the Bible speaks of the marvel of our creation, or the mystery of our redemption. And how supremely precious is it when the Holy Spirit stirs a longing in the soul to read His Word, and whets our appetite thereby for all choice Christian literature. The non-reading Christian misses all this. He has enormous blind spots in his life which inevitably handicap him in his service as a soldier of the cross. He limits his witness and effectiveness in a time when ignorance of the Christian faith and the Christian warfare is most inexcusable.

Christian magazines have a peculiar and distinctive function in the service of Christ and His Church. They provide what neither newspaper nor television nor any other magazine can. They bring to the reader what no mass media communication can ever possibly furnish. Your Christian magazine presents you with information you get nowhere else. It helps you to interpret the meaning of contemporary history in the light of the Word of God. It binds you together with other Christians to make you aware of the Blessing of Christian fellowship and of our common strength as we hold our faith and witness in a hostile environment.

Yes, millions of people are busy reading and writing and publishing the messages they believe in and the causes to which they are committed. They are out there in the Olympics, giving their best, running with all they've got to win for their causes. If the Christian faith is to win, Christians will need to outpublish, outread and outdistribute the secular world, the Communists, and all others who are competing to outrun the Gospel today.

The future does not belong to churches which are religiously uninformed and illiterate, or to Christians who think they can take it easy. The future belongs, under God, to those who know what they believe, and why. It belongs to those who have a passion to know more about the work of Christ in the world, that they may advance it more effectively. It belongs to those who believe in Him and His Word so utterly that they are willing to sacrifice to know His Will and then to get out His Word, even to the ends of the earth. Does this future belong to you?

Philippine Church Promotes Evangelism Through Its Library

By Mrs. R. E. Gordon
Missionary

Numerous problems have been encountered in setting up and maintaining a library in Dagupan Baptist Church, Dagupan City, Luzon, Philippines. In the midst of these problems, however, rich blessings have been received.

Located in a city of 56,000 people, without a book store which has any resources of Christian literature and supplies or any version of the Bible used by Protestants, the church has a unique responsibility. Dagupan Baptist Church has accepted the task of using the church library to help meet the spiritual needs of its members.

The library has sought mainly to minister to its membership, but other interested people have come seeking guidance and enlightenment of Baptist doctrines or to buy a Bible.

One young man, though not a Baptist, frequently came during his vacation from college to spend half a day in the library reading books and magazines. On a recent afternoon a 17 - year - old church member brought his Catholic friend to the library seeking an explanation of the Baptist belief about baptism.

The library is a gateway to evangelism as the librarian sows and cultivates gospel seeds. The books, Christian magazines, Bibles and tracts are silent witnesses of the gospel message.

Some of our finest young people in this area of mission work spent much time in the library during their intermediate years, reading "Home Life," "The Baptist Training Union Magazine," "The Sunday School Builder," "The Church Musician," "The Commission" and other missionary periodicals. Names on the borrowers' cards reveal that through the years the most frequent users have been high school and college students.

Dagupan Baptist Church, struggling through its first ten years of life, trying to assume financial support of its pastor and church needs, has limited finances for buying new books. Thus the librarian finds it difficult to attract and challenge.

The loss of books also poses a great difficulty, especially when they cannot be replaced by the church. An embarrassment because of being reminded of a long overdue book often becomes an offense, and the reader will avoid the church rather than be embarrassed.

The language barrier is another problem, limiting church libraries to those people who can read and understand English. Children under junior age seldom read English books fluently.

Magazines with a Christian emphasis are welcomed by everyone, even many Catholic families. But these are costly. The total cost of our subscriptions to Sunday School Board publications and missionary periodicals for one year equals a twelfth or more of a Filipino pastor's salary for a year.

As I open these precious magazines each month, how grateful I am for the subscriptions given to us. We are also grateful that through the years Christian friends have sent us books and magazines which they have already read. These, along with our own, have been one means of conveying the Christian message here.

The 1965 goals of the American Bible Society for distribution of Holy Scriptures are the highest in the 149 years' history of the organization.

National Library Week Includes Church Libraries

NASHVILLE — Before and during April the general reading public has been hearing about National Library Week April 25-May 1.

What is NLW? The National Library Week program is a voluntary citizens' movement, dedicated to encouraging lifetime reading habits, increasing the use of libraries, and expanding the nation's library resources. It is sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., a nonprofit and educational group, in cooperation with the American Library Association.

Southern Baptists have also been hearing and reading about Church Library Emphasis in connection with the promotion of NLW. This special emphasis is promoted by the Sunday School Board's church library department to give special emphasis on reading, reading enrichment, and organizing church libraries.

Assisting the church library department are the Board's 49 Baptist Book Stores and Broadman Press, the Board's publishing agency.

"Twenty book titles, representing books for all ages, were selected for special promotion during the period. These titles were selected primarily to tie in with the 1964-65 Southern Baptist Convention emphasis on worship," says Wayne E. Todd, church library department secretary.

What Did You Say?

NASHVILLE — The theme for National Library Week, Church Library Emphasis, April 25-May 1—"Know What You're Talking About. . . . Read"—may need to go a bit further and emphasize that it is also important to know "How to Say It."

Warren C. Stevens, editor of "Modern Office Procedures" has given some suggestions in an article, "What Did You Say?" The complete article will appear in "The Baptist Program," August issue.

Realizing that everything you say or don't say affects your whole life and those with whom you communicate, Stevens asks, "What can you do to make sure that people understand you?"

Listed here are his answers to his own question, with excerpted comments on each.

1. **Know your audience.** You'll never get anywhere with an explanation or a brainstorming session if people aren't tuned to the same wave length.

2. **Know what you're talking about.** If you don't understand an idea, you'll never be able to explain it someone else.

3. **Avoid the ambiguous.** Many words thrown around by people today have pretty vague meanings. . . ."area," "couple," "several," "data," "details," "job," "security," "business."

4. **Say what you mean.** It pays to be explicit.

5. **Take time to explain.** The average man assumes everyone else knows as much about a subject as he does.

6. **Don't talk, talk, talk.** It's just as bad to say too much as too little.

7. **Establish rapport.** People communicate best when they're at ease with one another.

8. **Be sincere.** Don't try to hide what you really mean behind a smoke screen of devious words.

9. **Beware of double meanings.** Some spoken words sound alike even though they have different meanings: "stationery" and "stationary," "led" and "lead," "base" and "bass," "effect" and "affect," "Fair" and "fare," "inter" and "intra."

10. **Don't talk to impress.** Many people love to use fancy words to build up their egos.

11. **Control gestures and tone.** The way you say something is just as important as what you say. Fit your facial expression, tone of voice, and gestures to the mood and importance of what you say.

12. **Pay attention to small talk.** Casual conversations are an important part of communications, too.

13. **Measure the response.** You won't always guess correctly when you try to fit your words to a listener. . . .Watch for the telltale signs on the other's face.

14. **Avoid extremes.** Very few topics are all good or all bad, so don't paint them that way.

15. **Don't use irritating names.** Some words offend people, particularly impersonal forms of address such as "buddy," "mac," "hey you," etc.

16. **Listen to your own voice.** If people don't understand you, the trouble may be the way you speak. Do you mutter, swallow syllables, or mispronounce words?

17. **Don't be antagonistic.** Talk to people as equals, whether they're at the top of the ladder or at the bottom.

18. **Don't toss around technical terms.** If you want to know how to turn a technical word into common language, consult your dictionary for a simple synonym.

19. **Cultivate listening.** Communications is a two - way process. It's just as important to listen well as it is to speak properly.

Westwood Dedicates Nannie B. David Library

Westwood Church, Meridian, recently honored Miss Nannie B. David of 4601 11th Street, Meridian, a former missionary to Africa. At the dedication service the church presented Miss David several mementos of the occasion. (Miss Louise Blanks, Miss David's niece, accepted the mementos in the absence of Miss David who is presently confined to bed at her home.) The items included a Certificate of Recognition and Honor, presented by Herbert Rucker; a loose-leaf volume, "The Life of Nannie B. David", was made by Miss Grace McClendon, a shut - in, and was presented by Mrs. Rachel Foster. This volume contained letters of congratulations and telegrams from several individuals, some of these from Port Harcourt, Nigeria, West Africa. The pastor, Rev. Wendell A. Gilmore, preached a message entitled, "The Book of Books," which was tape-recorded and presented to Miss David.

Mrs. Dale Stokes, a longtime friend of Miss David's presented a bouquet of red roses in behalf of the church.

Miss Janice Cooper, librarian, reported that 191 books had already been donated at the hour of the dedication.

Special music was rendered by a quartet from Southside Church, Meridian, and by Mrs. Carleen Griffin of Westwood Church.

Born 1887

Miss David was born Jan. 5, 1887, to missionary parents in Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa. Shortly afterward her parents returned to America with her and her baby sister.

She received her education and nurse's training in the States, and in 1920 returned as a missionary nurse to serve in Africa under appointment of the Foreign Mission Board. A small medical clinic she opened in Shaki became a hospital, and was dedicated on Jan. 5, 1952. She also organized the first two B.Y.P.U.'s in Nigeria.

Miss David returned to the States to take care of an invalid brother and her widowed mother. She opened the first convalescent home in Houston, Texas, and she and her mother founded the West University Baptist Church of Houston, Texas, which today has a membership of 2,000.

Meridian

In 1935 she accepted the call to become director of Meridian's Good Will Center and later she became missionary for Lauderdale County. Her crowning joy was a trip given by friends and relatives to Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas, to attend the Centennial Convention in Nigeria, Africa. The trip lasted six months.

Miss David went back to Africa for the second time as a missionary at the instigation of the West University Baptist Church, which paid her salary. She returned to the United States in 1953 for health reasons and has since made her home in Meridian. Until recently she continued to accept speaking engagements in other states as well as in this area.

At present, on the advice of her physician, she is confined to her bed.

(Persons who desire to send letters of congratulations to be included in the loose-leaf volume, "The Life of Nannie B. David," may do so by mailing the same to Miss Nannie B. David, 4601 11th Street, Meridian. All letters should be on paper size 8½ x 11.)

What If You Can't Read?

By Frances White

How can you know what you are talking about if you can't read?

This startling question was born in my mind when I read the theme for National Library Week, Church Library Emphasis, April 25-May 1—"Know What You're Talking About. . .Read."

I was reminded of Gary, a fine looking young man and the father of a handsome seven-year-old son. Gary has a good job with one of the few mills in North Carolina that will employ illiterates. His wife works at another mill at a larger salary because her abilities are greater.

Gary is proud of his lovely wife and does not resent her superior ability — literacy-wise.

The family lives in a brick house built by Gary. He's a smart young man, but he just can't read and write.

That is, he could not until recently. Now he is working very hard to learn more because his son is beginning to ask questions about words and numbers.

It isn't easy for a father to tell his son that he doesn't know simple words, so Gary decided to do something about it. He went to a nearby city to seek help and was told the help is available at $3.00 an hour. The tuition, in addition to the trips and time involved, was beyond his reach.

Then one day Gary heard an announcement about a free literacy class being taught in our association. It was hard for him to understand why anyone would take that much interest in his problem. It was explained to him that the teachers of the class are interested in people and their problems because they are Christians and seek to do what the Lord would have them do.

This is only one of several examples that I could give of the results of work in the seven literacy centers in Gaston Baptist Association of North Carolina.

Low - level readers should not be forgotten when a church plans a library for all groups in the church. They may have a limited vocabulary, but their horizons are great. They need books that are not "primerized," and there are many from which to choose.

Latin American Bible distribution began in 1818 in Buenos Aires and by the end of the 19th Century, the American Bible Society had offices in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Mexico City, Havana and Caracas. Distribution of Holy Scriptures in Latin America today runs second only to the United States.

STRAIGHTEN UP . . . AND READ

On August 17, 1760 John Wesley wrote to John Trembath a no-nonsense letter which still has validity. As quoted in "The Message of the Wesleys" by Philip S. Watson, he stated:

"What has exceedingly hurt you in time past, may, and I fear to this day, is want of reading. I scarce ever knew a preacher read so little. And perhaps by neglecting it you have lost the taste for it. Hence your talent in preaching does not increase. It is just the same as it was seven years ago. It is lively, but not deep; there is little variety; there is no compass of thought. Reading only can supply this, with meditation and daily prayer. You wrong yourself greatly by omitting this. You can never be a deep preacher without it any more than a thorough Christian. O begin! Fix some part of every day for private exercises. You may acquire the taste which you have not; what is tedious at first will afterwards be pleasant. Whether you like it or no, read, and pray daily. It is for your life; there is no other way; else you will be a trifler all your days and a pretty superficial preacher.—COPIED FROM THE BAPTIST PROGRAM, March, 1965 issue.

New Buildings In Ethel's Long Range Plans

Ethel Church, Ethel, has adopted a Long Range Program as the result of a detailed study of the resident church membership, Sunday school enrollment and the record of attendance. Members of the Planning and Survey Committee are Deacons A. M. Hood, Fred Brown, Sr., and E. R. Clifton.

The first step of the program is to promote the stewardship of the tithe in order that the present indebtedness may be reduced as quickly as possible.

The second step is to build the first unit of a new educational building, which will provide space for Beginner, Primary, and Junior Departments.

The third step is to build the second unit of the educational building which will provide space for the Nursery and Intermediate Departments and a room for the Girls Auxiliary. Also the Nursery unit will have a rest room and kitchenette.

The fourth step will provide space for the Young People's Department.

The total building will consist of approximately 5000 square feet with central heating and air conditioning.

The fifth step of the Long Range Program will be to convert the present educational space into the Adult Department, church office and library. Also to make some changes in the Sanctuary vestibule which will provide space for the Cradle Roll and Extension Departments as well as add more pews in order to provide for 40 to 50 more people in the sanctuary.

Rev. C. R. Nichols is pastor.

NANNIE B. DAVID LIBRARY — Westwood Church, Meridian, recently dedicated its new Nannie B. David Library. The library was named for Miss Nannie B. David (inset), retired missionary to Africa, who now lives in Meridian. The members of the library committee, shown with Miss Janice Cooper, (center), librarian, and Rev. Wendell A. Gilmore (right), pastor, are (l to r) Bobby Joe Griffin, Mrs. Steve Garner, and Mrs. Herbert Thompson.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE

CAMP GARAYWA GIRLS' AUXILIARY CAMPS

June 14-August 14

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Camp reservations are coming in rapidly so if you have a choice week for your girls to attend, send reservations in early. Be sure to make a second choice.

Queens' Court for Juniors will be July 17-19.

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Kermit S. King
SECRETARIES
Mrs. Jasper Lipscomb
Miss Betty Lewis

ASSOCIATES
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Training Union Assemblies

Select the week most convenient for you. Come alone, as a family group, as a church group, or with others from your association.

July 19-24
July 26-31
August 2-7

These Features Each Day

Bible Study — Supervised Recreation
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Special Emphasis — Food by Morrison's

RESERVATIONS

Send $2.00 per person for reservations or write for information to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi. Reservations not accepted without names and addresses.

Note: Each Junior boy or girl must be accompanied by a parent or an adult guardian.

The weakest point in any man is that which he fancies to be the strongest.—Charles Conn.

A Tribute To Dr. Tyler

From A Former Student

**By Mrs. Henry Beattie, Jr.
Blue Mountain Class of '48
Starkville, Miss.**

"Thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven
Hath swallowed up thy form; yet, on my heart
Deeply has sunk the lesson thou has given,
And shall not soon depart."
—William Cullen Bryant

Dr. Tyler was my Bible Professor for four years. But he taught more than Bible; he taught life. As a tribute to him, I want to recall some of the lessons he taught.

One of Dr. Tyler's favorite stories concerned making a decision. He would tell us of the three frogs on a log, and one decided to jump. "How many were left?" he would ask the class. And the class replied, "Two." "No," came the answer, "three. One of them just decided to jump."

His teaching on honesty was brought home by the story of the cracked teacup. Always before a quiz, he would place the cup on the desk and leave the room. There was no need for a lecture on honesty, for we all knew the story well—that character does not go all to pieces at once, but begins with a tiny crack. "Someday you'll be home, Sis," he would say, "drying a piece of your Mother's best china, and it will break in your hands. You will be sorry, but your Mother will say, 'That's all right; that's the one that was cracked.'"

At the beginning of every semester he would write on the board, "God has a plan, a place and a purpose for every life." How often we've clung to these words when the place was dreary, and the plan and purpose were obscured. The day he spoke of the difficulty of sometimes finding a place, he said, "You just keep plugging along at what you have to do today, Sis, and you'll find your place."

His practical teachings about the home I feel are greatly responsible for the full measure of happiness I enjoy in my home today. He loved to tell of the rug in a hallway which Mrs. Tyler liked to see placed "kitty-cornered" and which he preferred straight. Every time one would pass through the hallway, the rug would be turned in the opposite direction. Then he would say in his droll way, "You know, we could have gotten a divorce over that!"

We enjoyed the story of the day Mrs. Tyler was singing as she did her housework. As she went from room to room, she would say, "I'm Lily Pons," or "Now, I'm Jeanette Macdonald." Finally when her work was done, she joined Dr. Tyler in the car. "Whom would you like me to be now?" she cooed. And the reply was, "How about being Helen Keller for awhile?"

When he spoke of the love of God for us he said, "Love goes down, young ladies, you will never know until you hold a tiny baby in your arms how very much your parents love you."

The day one of the students returned to the campus as a bride, he turned to her and said, "You think you love that old boy now, but just you wait! Fourteen years ago Frances and I thought our cup was running over, but just the other day we had to buy a gallon bucket." He was telling us that a "right" marriage grows sweeter as the years go by.

He was never more in his glory than when he returned from the Southern Baptist Convention and told us the number of Blue Mountain girls who had been appointed to the foreign mission field. For here was the man who had accepted the position of Bible professor in a small Baptist girls' school, with the understanding that if he ever felt that he could do more for the cause of foreign missions anywhere else, he would be released. But through the years he stayed, finally to become the president of the institution to which he and his lovely wife had dedicated their lives. I can still hear him saying to us, "You are our life."

He liked to speculate concerning just what things we would remember in future years from his classes. I must confess that I would find it very difficult to trace at a moment's notice the missionary journeys of Paul; and I'm sure that I would flunk an exam in church history, but thank you, Dr. Tyler, for teaching us how to live.

I was unable to make the one hundred mile trip to attend the funeral, but during that hour I was fulfilling a committment in my church. Perhaps that is how he would have liked it anyway—for me to "keep plugging along at what I have to do today."

From His Church

"Lowrey Memorial Church is united in the desire to express appreciation, gratitude, and love for Dr. W. C. Tyler because of his life and work as a member of our church for twenty-nine years," states a resolution from that church, Rev. Billy R. Peacock, pastor.

"In these years he served us as interim pastor, and supplied our pulpit countless times, as he was needed. He was a strong and able preacher, who often chose unusual texts that caught the attention and imagination of listeners; and always he spoke in clear, concrete terms that made truth linger in the hearer's mind.

"His great knowledge of the Bible was used additionally for us in his supplying as teacher of the men's Bible class, and in his teaching Bible study courses that were memorable experiences for those attending them. He led many a midweek prayer meeting in our church, and in all kinds of services was able to lead in public prayer in a manner to encourage individual communion with God.

"He conducted funeral services for our loved ones and officiated at weddings. He was faithful in church attendance, his pastors felt his support, he was interested always in improving the church buildings and facilities, he counseled leaders to help make church organizations function in a practical way, and he was remarkable thoughtful to express his appreciation.

"Many, in deep concern and anxiety, who went to Dr. Tyler for counsel testify that they came away feeling that he had pointed to the right solution of their problem.

"For all the services he rendered we are grateful to Dr. Tyler, but more than for all he did for us, we remember and love him for what he was, from day to day. He was patient. He had a sense of humor to tide him over life's frustrations and delays. He was sincere, genuine, straightforward. He was a humble man, never promoting himself. It has been said that when he was a boy, he was concerned most to find God's will and do it. He became a man who applied Christianity to daily living.

"We are thankful that he was guided to live among us."

Pecan Grove Ordains Deacons

Pecan Grove Church, Jones County, recently ordained three deacons: Harvey Collom, D. C. Sanderson, and C. B. Walters.

Deacons and pastors were present at the ordination service from First Church, Moselle; Macedonia Church, near Hattiesburg; and First Church, Purvis. Pastor R. F. Moore was moderator.

Those on program included Rev. L. C. Holcomb, Rev. H. L. Davis, and Rev. W. B. Sanderson.

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WIN A NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

HOSPITALS TO AWARD SIX TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

Young ladies interested in nursing careers may win one of six tuition scholarships to be awarded by two Baptist Hospitals in the Mid-South as prizes in their 1965 Nursing Scholarship Contest.

Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, and Arkansas Baptist Hospital, Little Rock, Arkansas, will each award three tuition scholarships to their schools of nursing beginning with the 1965 fall term.

You may enter the scholarship competition by writing an essay of not more than 500 words on "WHY I WANT TO BE A NURSE." Contestants must meet the admission requirements of the school to which they submit essays.

First place awards by each school will be full tuition scholarships. Second place winners will receive two thirds of their tuition, and third place winners will receive one third of their tuition.

Entries must be submitted BEFORE JULY 1, 1965, to the NURSING SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST at the School of Nursing of either of the two participating hospitals:

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST HOSPITAL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

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T. R. McKibbens

Lewis I. Myers

Rev. T. R. McKibbens, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Laurel, will bring the closing message at the Man and Boy Rally, which will be held on the campus of Clarke Memorial College, Newton, April 23. Rev. McKibbens is one of our foremost preachers. He is now serving as president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Rev. Lewis I. Myers is a native Mississippian who is serving as missionary to Vietnam. He is well known to may missionaries and particularly to people of Central Mississippi. He will deliver the missionary message for the Rally.

The program will begin at 4:30 P.M. with a registration of those who wish to eat the evening meal. The program promptly will begin at 5:10. The supper meal will be served at 6:10.

Please send all registrations to: Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

God's Purpose Through His People

By Clifton J. Allen

I Samuel 11:12 to 13:4; 2 Samuel 22:47 to 23:5; 1 Kings 6:11-13

This lesson marks the beginning of a new unit—"A Nation United." It is the third unit in the cycle from Old Testament history, following "Studies in Genesis" in 1963 and "Early Hebrew History" in 1964. Studies this quarter treat the time of Saul, David, and Solomon. The forming of the kingdom and the existence of a centralized government served to unify religious thought and practice. Under David, Israel became strong politically. Also, higher standards of righteousness and justice prevailed. The building of the Temple by Solomon gave tremendous impetus to the nation's worship. But prosperity and pride sowed the seeds of ultimate downfall. This unit of lessons should help us to learn better the ways by which God made himself known in a covenant relationship with his people. This lesson is introductory to the unit.

God acts in history. He is the God of all nations. What is his purpose for our nation? What are the conditions for the realization of his purpose? How can we have a mighty turning of our nation back to God?

The Lesson Explained

SAMUEL'S CHARGE TO ISRAEL (1 Sam. 12:19-25)

The background of this passage must be kept in mind. In response to the insistent plea of the people of Israel, God instructed Samuel to anoint Saul, the son of Kish, to become king. Saul had been anointed, first secretly and then publicly, and he had captured the enthusiasm of the multitudes by a great victory over the Ammonites at Jabeshgilead. In a sort of farewell address, Samuel challenged the people with his integrity as a judge, reviewed their history under the sovereign blessing of God, and charged the people with the obligation of fidelity to the Lord.

The plea of the people to Samuel to pray for them arose from a mighty demonstration of God's power in sending thunder and rain at the harvest season. Thus they had impressed on them their wickedness in desiring a king to rule over them instead of trusting wholly in God. Samuel did not deny their wickedness, but he urged them not to be afraid of God but to be steadfastly faithful to him. Saul would rule over them as an earthly monarch, but God was to be the object of their devotion and the source of their security. Samuel sought to establish them firmly in their religious faith, warning them not to go after vain idols. God would be faithful to them "for his great name's sake." Samuel promised that he would not fail to pray for them; he would teach them "the good and the right way."

DAVID'S PRAISE TO GOD

Saul began his reign with high promise. It ended in sorrow and tragedy: he was rejected by God. In the purpose of God, David became Saul's successor, first to reign over Judah and then over all Israel. Toward the end of his long reign, after deliverance out of the hand of all his enemies, David poured out his heart in praise to God. (See 2 Samuel 22:47 to 23:5.) The key to David's life was his sense of dependence upon God. He trusted God for deliverance from his enemies, for vindication of his righteousness, and for the forgiveness of his sins. He acknowledged God's goodness in exalting him to a place of responsible leadership, and he rejoiced in God's purposes and mercies. David felt that he was inspired by the Spirit of the Lord to speak for God and to rule in the fear of God. In this we have the explanation of the signal place given to David as the ideal king of Israel and as the medium of God's redemptive purpose.

GOD'S PROMISE TO SOLOMON (1 Kings 6:11-13)

Solomon succeeded David as king over Israel. This again, as the Scriptures indicate, was in keeping with the purpose of God. David had strictly charged Solomon to keep the statutes and commandments of the Lord God.

During the process of building the Temple Solomon received a special promise from the Lord. If Solomon would be faithful to the statutes which God had given to Israel and rule according to the judgments God had ordained and fully demonstrate obedience to God's commandments, God would then fulfil through Solomon the covenant promise made to David. Thus Solomon would be in the line of an enduring royalty. The Temple would indeed be a means of honoring God, and God's presence with the people of Israel would be the assurance of their security and spiritual prosperity. But the Temple would be no protection against judgment in the event of disobedience. God was confirming his covenant promise, but — as always — his promise called for faithfulness by the people.

Truths to Live By

God uses very imperfect Persons. — We have only to think of Samuel and Saul and David and Solomon to realize that God uses sinful men to set forward his righteous plan. God uses the best material available, according to his perfect wisdom. The noblest Christians, at their best, are still earthen vessels. They are subject to weakness, inclined toward selfishness and pride and jealousy, and likely to become victims of self-pity or doubt or despair. There are no perfect persons, no perfect Christians. It is to the praise and glory of God that he can use such weak and unstable and impure persons through the alchemy of his grace and power to achieve his purpose in the earth.

God's purpose should call forth the utmost devotion.— If God can be pleased to choose us, the greatness of his purpose should be the inspiring motivation to become worthy instruments for him. When persons are chosen for parenthood, when one is chosen to be a teacher of growing children or confused youth, when a person fills a public office in government, when one is chosen to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ, or when a person fills any place that can honor God and serve mankind, how can one fail to give his best to the purpose of God? The Christian is to give his best in purity and integrity of life, in skill and hard work, in fidelity to a trust, in fearless loyalty to what is right, and in compassion and service toward other persons—all with a sense of serving the Lord.

MC Receives COE Foundation Grant

A sizeable grant from the Coe Foundation of New York will enable Mississippi College to offer the American Studies Seminar to secondary school teachers for the fifth straight year.

The Foundation announced that the college had been selected for the summer seminar because of its excellent execution of such programs over the past several years. Mississippi College is the only institution in the state to host such a seminar.

Dr. Jack Gunn, chairman of the Division of Social Studies and director of the program, said the seminar will open on June 4 and continue until July 10.

The American Bible Society assists in the distribution of Scriptures in 126 languages of the greater India area.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance

APRIL 18, 1965			
Aberdeen, 1st	444	94	
Amory, 1st	543	142	
Auburn (Lee)	152	53	1
Biloxi, Emmanuel	366	99	
Booneville, 1st	474	191	7
Main	400	144	
Crestwood	74	47	
Blythe Creek	80	37	
Brookhaven, 1st	844	195	
Bruce, 1st	423	149	1
Carnation	139	69	
Charleston, 1st	339	104	
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	930	319	28
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	354	147	2
Friendship (Monroe)	202	121	5
Forest	436	112	
Gloster	203	73	1
Grenada, Emmanuel	441	134	2
Greenville, Parkview	341	65	
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	350	68	2
Main	315	51	
Northward Chapel	35	17	
Hattiesburg:			
University	128	56	1
Ridgecrest	98	83	
Main Street	995	309	5
Main	941	268	
North Main	9	6	
Wayside	45	35	
Houston, 1st	396	200	
Main	392	133	
Parkway	84	67	
Jackson:			
Midway	446	138	2
Broadmoor	1527	417	10
Magnolia Park	90	60	7
McLaurin Heights	296	162	
Lakeview Mission	15		
Highland	461	201	2
Alta Woods	1238	354	9
McDowell Road	272	112	
Crestwood	342	134	4
Colonial Heights	350	87	
First	1589	280	4
Robinson Street	399	147	6
Calvary	1711	521	3
Mission	56	34	
Hillcrest	680	245	3
Oak Forest	604	247	7
Forest Hill	215	71	
Parkway	1173	392	11
Daniel Memorial	782	241	1
Southside	372	149	
Briarwood Drive	299	134	
Raymond Road	121	70	6
Van Winkle	635		
Kosciusko, Parkway	230	98	
Laurel:			
Glade	235	100	
Highland	591	166	2
Magnolia St.	600	229	
First	624	164	8
Leakesville, 1st	152	45	2
LGiberty	339	84	
Long Beach, 1st	638	98	3
Main	613	98	3
Mission	25		
Louisville, East	163	92	
Ludlow	81	46	
Marks, West	175	97	
McComb:			
Navilla	302	108	
South	278	88	
Monticello	195	66	
Mountain Creek (Rankin)	86	30	
New Albany, 1st	801	220	4
New Albany, Northside	188	56	1
Pearl	351	119	
Pearson	183	54	1
Petal-Harvey	335	110	
Main	325	110	
Memorial Drive	10		
Picayune, 1st	729	164	4
Main	694		
Mission	35		
Pocahontas	122	66	
Pontotoc:			
First	553	214	2
West Heights	309	90	2
Poplar Flat (Winston)	174	96	
Quitman, 1st	394	116	
Sardis (Copiah)	96	30	
Starkville, 1st	1023	293	2
Springfield (Scott)	149	52	2
Sumrall, 1st	115	67	
Tupelo:			
East Heights	484	125	
Calvary	698	178	1
Vicksburg:			
First	802	287	7
Trinity	228	106	1
Bowmar Avenue	482	165	
West Point, 1st	624	203	1
APRIL 11, 1965			
Amory, 1st	432	151	
Biloxi, Emmanuel	301	109	12
Blythe Creek	82	37	
Booneville, 1st	442	182	
Main	370	140	
Crestwood	72	42	
Brookhaven, 1st	719	202	1
Collins	205	125	
Crystal Spring, 1st	605	175	
Crystal Springs, Highland	239	152	6
Friendship (Monroe)	155	86	2
Gloster	212	70	
Grenada, Emmanuel	406	139	2
Greenville, Emmanuel	203	100	7
Greenville, Greenfield	129	59	1
Gulfport, 1st	899	275	3
Handsboro	457	178	2
Hattiesburg, Central	405	175	5
Ingomar (Union Co.)	221	113	
Iuka	316	121	1
Long Beach, 1st	574	154	3
Main	544	131	3
Mission	30	23	
Natchez, 1st	504	124	
New Albany, 1st	700	248	2
Pascagoula, 1st	757	235	4
Main	717		
G. C. Nursing Home	12		
Martin Bluff	28		
Petal-Harvey	374	120	
Main	362		
Memorial Drive	12		
Poplar Flat (Winston)	146	95	2
Ripley, 1st	301	107	1
Sardis (Copiah)	70	38	
Springfield (Scott)	103	47	
Tupelo, Harrisburg	676	163	
Tupelo, First	516	170	2

New Orleans Names Hooper Music Dean

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—William Lloyd Hooper has been named Dean of the School of Church Music at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

The 34-year-old professor has served as acting dean of the school since last September.

An author and composer, Dean Hooper has published more than 30 compositions, including a Christmas cantata released this year by Broadman Press, a Southern Baptist publication outlet. In addition to many articles in periodicals, he has written the Broadman Press Book "Church Music in Transition."

A native of Sedalia, Mo., Hooper has degrees from William Jewell College (Baptist), Liberty, Mo., and the University of Iowa, with additional study at George Peabody College, Nashville.

The new dean was formerly professor of music at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., and minister of music and education at First Baptist Church, Old Hickory, Tenn. He joined the New Orleans Music School faculty in the field of choral arranging in 1962.

Hooper is married to the former Doris Joan Wallace, and they have two children.

The New Orleans Seminary School of Church Music, which began offering professional music degrees in 1952, has more than 80 students from 20 states now enroled in the degree programs.

MEN MADE NEW by David R. Enlow (Zondervan, 150 pp., $2.95)

Thrilling stories and testimonies of and by present day men whose lives have been transformed by Jesus Christ.

Mrs. B. A. Clendinning, Jr.

Guest Speaker At Blue Mountain

Mrs. B. A. Clendinning, Jr., the former Monte McMahan of Batesville, will be the featured speaker of the National Alumnae meeting to be held at Blue Mountain College on Saturday, May 1. Mrs. Clendinning is a member of the Class of 1944, having served during her senior year as President of the Blue Mountain Student Government Association.

Later, she did graduate study at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas; received her Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth; and served as a member on the faculty in the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Seminary, 1955-'58.

In 1957, she was married to Dr. B. A. Clendinning, Jr. She and her husband served as appointees of the Foreign Mission Board in Europe 1958 - 1964, at the European Baptist Seminary, Zurich, Switzerland.

Dr. Clendinning is now coordinator of Family Ministry Curriculum, in the Family Life Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Holly Grove Pastor Resigns

Rev. Coley Arender has resigned the pastorate of the Holly Grove Church, Simpson County.

Mr. Arender is available for pastorate or for supply work. He may be reached at Route 2, Box 124, Brandon, or by phoning 825-5828.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

State Youth Choral Festival

Saturday, May 1, 1965
Mississippi Coliseum, Jackson

CLAUDE RHEA
GUEST CONDUCTOR
Dean, School of Fine Arts
Houston Baptist College
Houston, Texas

GENE HUBBARD
FESTIVAL CO-ORDINATOR
Minister of Music
Broadmoor Baptist Church
Jackson, Mississippi

A Personal Note From Your Planning Committee

Dear Friends of Intermediates & Young People:

Many churches have made plans to attend the Youth Choral Festival on May 1st at the Coliseum. These churches have secured the festival music, memorized it, and will be singing with thousands of intermediates and young people from all over the state. If you are one of these churches, you are to be commended.

Should you not be prepared to participate in the Festival, we, the Youth Choral Festival Committee, extend an invitation and encourage you to bring a group from your church to the concert at 2:30 p.m. We believe this will inspire them to participate in years to come.

This festival is planned to reach the needs of intermediates and young people in our Baptist churches in Mississippi. Dr. Claude Rhea, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, Houston Baptist College, Houston, Texas, will be the guest conductor this year. Dr. Rhea is no stranger to us in Mississippi, having been our guest conductor two years ago.

Your Youth Choral Festival Committee,
Gene B. Hubbard, Chairman

Schedule

9:30 a.m. —10:15 a.m.	Registration
10:15 a.m. —10:30 a.m.	Seating
10:30 a.m. —12:00 noon	Rehearsal
12:00 noon—12:30 p.m.	Concert, Mississippi College Concert Choir
12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.	Lunch
1:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.	Rehearsal
2:30 p.m.	MASS CHOIR CONCERT

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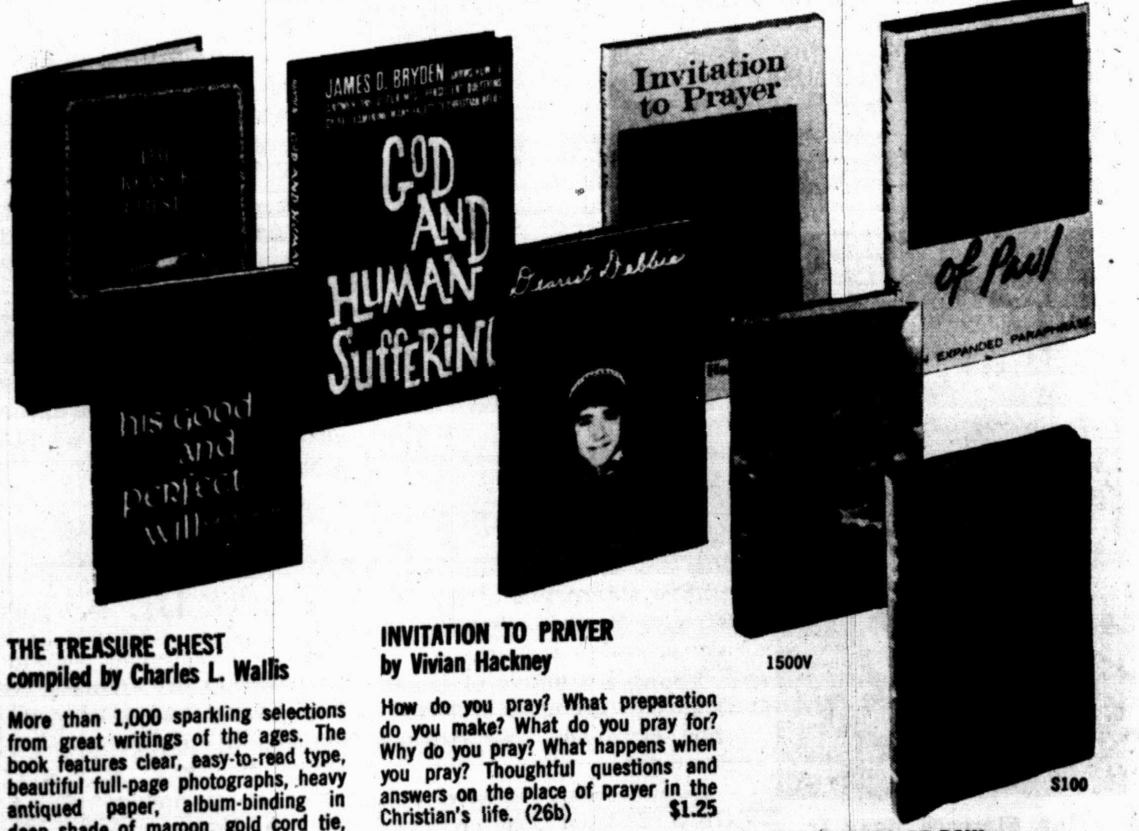

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14 ¶ And as Moses lifted up th
pent in the wilderness, even so
the Son of man be lifted up:
Type sample 1500V

17 For God sent not his Son int
world to condemn the world; but
the world through him migh
Type sample S100

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REVIVAL DATES

Glade Church, Laurel: May 5-14; services at 7:30 p.m. nightly; morning services at 9 a.m. May 9-14 only; Dr. Robert Hughes, pastor, Immanuel Church, Natchez, evangelist; Roddy Simmons, minister of music at Calvary Church, Columbia, singer; Rev. Glen T. Williams, pastor.

Hickory Church, Hickory: April 25-30; Rev. Wayne Coleman, pastor, First Church, Oxford, evangelist; Rufus Comans, church minister of music and student at Clarke College, in charge of music; Barbara Allen, pianist; weekday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wade Allen, pastor.

Aberdeen, Southside: April 26-May 2; Rev. Dan A. Morton, First Church, Amory, evangelist; Roland and Billy Coleman, Aberdeen, music leaders; Mrs. Edward Taylor, pianist; Rev. Ira B. Bright, Jr., pastor.

Roxie: April 28-May 2; Rev. James Buie, pastor, Woodville Heights, Jackson, evangelist; Raleigh McGougan, music director; Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.

Raleigh, First: April 25-30; Rev. W. D. "Step" Martin, Satsuma, Alabama, evangelist; Price Harris, Satsuma, Alabama, song leader; Rev. Billy J. Crosby, pastor.

Camp Creek Church (Lee Association): April 25-30; 7:15 p. m. nightly; Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor of First Church, Bruce, evangelist; Rev. Wayne Frederick, pastor; Jeff Claunch, song leader.

Elraine, Jackson: April 25-May 2; Rev. G. C. Cox, pastor of Hillcrest Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. W. M. Averett, pastor. Services at 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Grandview (Rankin) April 25-May 2; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor of Byram Church, evangelist; services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Bobby White, of Mississippi College, song leader; Rev. Wm. Beam, pastor.

Cobbs Meets With Mississippi Student Summer Missionaries

RICHMOND, Va. — Seven students from Mississippi schools who will be serving on foreign mission fields this summer are shown in conference with Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, Department of Missionary Personnel, Foreign Mission Board, in the chapel of the Board in Richmond, Virginia. Front row, l. to r., are Frank Eubanks, Ole Miss, British Guiana; Gwen Keys, MSCW, Jamaica; and Anita Lazenby, Blue Mountain, Jamaica. Back row, l. to r., are Marvin Reddish, Mississippi College, Trinidad; Karen Robbins, Mississippi College, Germany; Jerry Strahan, Mississippi College, to Jamaica; and Joe Ray Underwood, Mississippi State, Taiwan.

FRONT ENTRANCE — The front entrance of Dallas Memorial Auditorium is shown in this picture at ground level. Southern Baptists are expected to fill and overflow the seating for their 1965 Convention here.

Michigan Offers Opportunity To Music Ministers

"Pioneer missions has had an exciting and adventurous appeal to preachers across our convention, but little has been said concerning the music ministry so badly needed. Every church in the pioneer area has need of capable leadership in the music program. The majority of the churches in the great populated areas to the North and the Northeast are relatively close to a major university. Students can easily serve a pioneer church while finishing their education. Their expenses can be met, to a large degree, by their service to a church," states Rev. Jerry Moore of Michigan.

"The Baptist churches of Michigan can use the services of several young men capable of leading music. The North Prospect Baptist Church of 1400 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti, Michigan, is located within a few blocks of Michigan Eastern University and only ten miles from the University of Michigan. This church is in need of a music director," he continues.

If interested in pioneer missions as a music director, write Rev. Jerry Moore, 718 Charles Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan, or Rev. Fred D. Hubbs, Executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, 2619 Cass Avenue, Detroit, 1, Michigan.

Rev. Herbert L. Kinmon

Accepts Church In Louisiana

Rev. Herbert L. Kinmon has resigned the pastorate of Tucker's Crossing Church, Jones County, to accept the pastorate of First Church, Pearl River, Louisiana.

During his 42 months at Tucker's Crossing, there were 106 additions, 56 for baptism. One young man surrendered to preach and is now a student at Clarke College.

The pastor's home was repaired; carpeting and central heating and cooling system were installed in auditorium; a new organ and piano were bought.

The budget was raised from $9970 to $16,550; an $8900 indebtedness was paid down to $3400, still leaving $1000 in the general fund. Also, the pastor's salary was raised $900 a year.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Interstate Church: youth revival; March 14-19; Rev. Lee Hudson, Friendship Church, Pontotoc County, evangelist; Rev. Ray Garrison, pastor; very successful meeting.

Emmanuel, Biloxi: Rev. James Fancher, pastor at First, Florence, evangelist; Alon Colletti, minister of music at Emmanuel, singer; two additions by letter; 10 professions of faith, for baptism; seven rededications; Rev. Justus Garrett, pastor.

Rolling Creek (Clarke): 16 professions of faith; five additions by letter; many rededications; Rev. M. M. Magee, pastor, Judson Church, Walker, La., evangelist.

First Church, Stonewall: April 4-9; 100 decisions; 16 additions to the church; Rev. Harold O'Chester, Meridian; Rev. John Merck, pastor.

Sharon, First (Jones): March 28-April 2; eleven professions of faith; two additions by letter; 38 rededications.

Magnolia Park, Jackson: April 11-18; Rev. Jasper Collins, pastor, evangelist; Jerry Buffington, in charge of music; 6 professions of faith, 1 by letter, 25 rededications.

Service For 'Old Folks' Held At Itta Bena

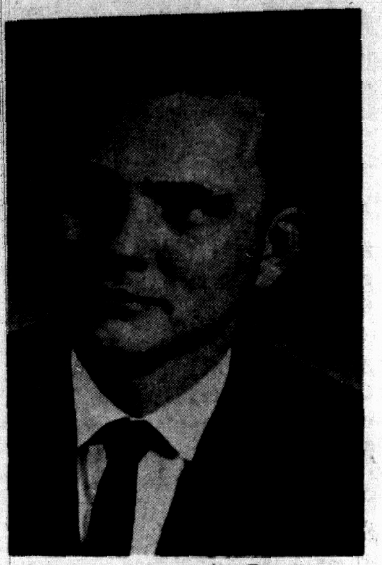
First Church, Itta Bena, held its annual "Old Folks" service March 27, with Rev. Clark McMurray, pastor of First Church, Pascagoula, bringing the message and Lewis Bridges, Minister of Music, First Church, Gardendale, Alabama, leading in singing the songs the older people love.

There were at least 30 people present who were over 60 years of age. The oldest man present was E. A. Rushing, the senior deacon of the church, who is 87. The oldest lady present was Mrs. Lee Gardner, who is 97. Mrs. Gardner was also the oldest grandmother present. S. F. Love was the oldest grandfather present. He was also the one whose membership dates back farthest. He has been a member of the church at Itta Bena for 62 years.

Rev. Joseph R. Nanney, Jr. is the pastor.

Missionary Dies

Dr. A. R. Crabtree, 75, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil and Portugal, died early Thursday morning, April 15, in Roanoke, Va.



Rev. Kenneth Jones

Jones Called To Calvary, Vicksburg

Rev. Kenneth Jones has accepted the pastorate of Calvary Church, Vicksburg, and has moved there from Hebron Church, Meridian, where he served for five and one-half years.

Mr. Jones was active in the work of Lauderdale Association. Under his leadership, Hebron added 65 members, bought property for an addition to the cemetery, and constructed a new educational building.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones and their daughter Carol and sons David and Mark have already moved to Vicksburg.

THIS HOUSE, bought by DeSoto Association, is the meeting place of Southaven Chapel. Sponsored by Southaven Church, the chapel held its first service on April 4, with 60 at Sunday school, 75 attending preaching, and 20 joining, with an offering of $162.00. As soon as the new church site becomes available, the chapel will move there, begin the first unit, and constitute themselves into a church. "This will be the seventh Baptist church constituted in our association since 1958—perhaps a record for the state of the most new churches in this span of time," states Rev. Ervin Brown, DeSoto superintendent of missions and temporary pastor at Southaven Chapel.

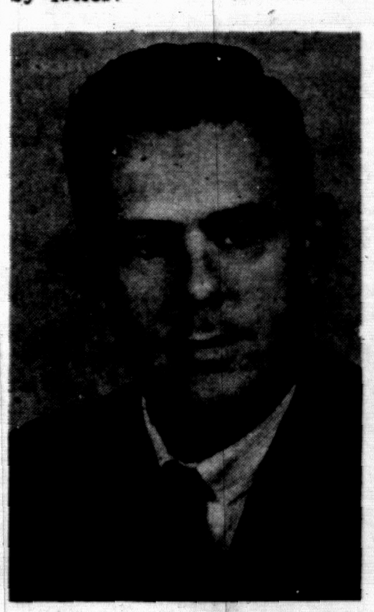
Parks Holds Dedication Day

On April 4, Parks Church, Tallahatchie County, dedicated the interior of the church, which has been remodelled, and is now paid for.

At the afternoon service of dedication, Rev. T. C. Taylor, pastor, was in charge. Rev. Charles Shipman, Tupelo, delivered the dedication message.

Rev. Mr. Horn, who organized the church, read its history at the morning service. Parks Church was organized with 24 charter members. Last year there were added to it 26 for baptism and three by letter.

Rev. Leon Young



Rev. Clarence Mayo Jr.

Ingomar Church Calls Pastor

Rev. Clarence Mayo, Jr. has accepted the call of the Ingomar Church, Route One, New Albany.

Mayo moved to the church after a pastorate of four years at Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia, during which time numerous physical improvements were made to the church building, and a number were added to the church rolls.

He is a graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary. He is married to the former Barbara Luther of Meridian, and they have two children, Kristi, four, and Stephen Mark, three.

The church on April 3 honored the new pastor and family with a reception.

Young Accepts Lauderdale Post

Rev. Leon Young, former superintendent of missions in Adams and Union associations, has assumed the same position in Lauderdale Baptist Association, effective April 1. Mr. Young will help plan and coordinate the cooperative enterprises of the 17,000 plus Southern Baptists in and around Meridian.

Young is a native of Leake County, a graduate of Mississippi State and New Orleans Seminary.

He has been a pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church near Shubuta and superintendent of missions in Wayne County.

Lovell Called To Arizona

On April 4, Rev. Malcolm Lovell, a native of Pontotoc, assumed his duties as pastor of Calvary Church, Tucson, Arizona. Calvary is Tucson's third largest Southern Baptist Church and was fifth in the state in Cooperative Program gifts in 1964.

Lovell is a 1958 graduate of Southwestern Seminary. His college work was done at Delta State in Cleveland. He pastored in Texas and in Mississippi (was pastor of the Merigold Baptist Church for 5½ years). Until the present work, he served the Hickory Grove Chapel adjacent to the Naval Air Station, Meridian.

He served on the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, as moderator of the Boliver County Association and as trustee for the Mississippi Baptist Seminary.

Mrs. Lovell, also a native Mississippian, earned the B.S. degree at Delta State. The couple have one daughter, Shawn Elise, age 4.

WASHINGTON CHOIRS SING IN FESTIVAL

The Washington County Baptist Choir Festival was presented Tuesday, April 6, at Calvary Church, Greenville, under the direction of Milton Baxter, director of music for the Washington County Association.

Each choir presented special music and was judged according to performance. Choirs participating were: Leland, First, primary and youth choirs; Greenville First, primary and junior choirs; Parkview, adult choir, mixed quartet, ladies' trio; Emmanuel, adult and primary choirs; Calvary, adult choir.

Judges were Mrs. Robert Stubblefield, public school music teacher of Greenville, and Paul Jones, choral director of Cleveland public schools.

N. Greenwood Thanks Dr. Kyzar

North Greenwood Church, Greenwood, Dr. Charles A. Ray, pastor, has adopted resolutions of appreciation for Dr. J. H. Kyzar, who is retiring as pastor of First Church, Greenwood.

First Church, Greenwood, sponsored the mission which became North Greenwood Church, and the resolution gives Dr. Kyzar much credit for his part in the establishment of the new church in the community.

The resolution pays tribute to both "Dr. Kyzar and his lovely wife who have labored untiringly and unceasingly in the Lord's work in this community for the past seventeen years," and expresses appreciation for their service to North Greenwood Church, the Baptist denomination, and to their city.

THE CLARKE COLLEGE CHORUS will tour North Mississippi April 25-30 and present programs in eight churches and several high schools: Sunday morning, April 25, First Church, Belzoni; Sunday afternoon, First Church, Indianola; Sunday evening, First Church, Leland; Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Yale Street Church, Cleveland; Tuesday evening, April 27, First Church, Grenada; Wednesday evening, East Heights Church, Tupelo; Thursday evening, First Church, New Albany and Friday evening, April 30, they will conclude the tour with a concert at First Church, Louisville. Many programs will be presented at the high schools throughout the tour area. The 50 voice Clarke Chorus is under the direction of J. B. McElroy, vocal instructor at the college.

Off The Record

A researcher trained a flea to jump over his finger on the shouted command, "Jump!" After the flea had become proficient, the researcher, in the interests of science, removed the front legs. The flea was still able to obey the command and jumped almost as nimbly as before. Next the middle legs were removed, and the little creature had to be taught all over again, but did learn to elevate his body and launch himself over the finger. However when the rear legs were removed, the flea made no response to the shouted command, whereupon the researcher entered in his notebook his conclusion: "When you cut all the legs off a flea, it becomes deaf."

"Work" is one of those dirty four-letter words that shouldn't be used around teenagers.

Behind every successful man is a wife who knows a man who is a little more successful.

Rev. H. B. Speights

Shady Grove Calls Speights

Rev. H. B. Speights has accepted a call to the pastorate of Shady Grove Church, Lincoln County, and has moved there from First Church, McEwen, Tennessee.

Mr. Speights, his wife and two sons, Keith and Donnie, were welcomed into the Shady Grove Church April 4.

Speights was pastor at Shady Grove from 1939-41, and made the first donation toward a new building at that time. In 1951, when the new church was completed, he preached the dedication sermon.

A native of Mississippi, he was pastor of several other churches in this state before moving to Tennessee. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and attended New Orleans Seminary.

State Man Gets N. O. Scholarship

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — Scholarships totaling $3400 have been awarded to seven college seniors for study at New Orleans Baptist Seminary here next fall.

The scholarships, recently established by the seminary, will be given annually to students entering various areas of church-related service, who have achieved academic and social excellence during their college careers.

Two disciplines scholarships of $1200 each were awarded to Robert Y. Sandford, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Robert Edward Brandt, Jackson, Mississippi.

The P. I. Lipsey Disciplines Scholarship recipient, Robert Brandt, is a senior in Bible and religious education at Mississippi College.

Presently the minister of music and youth at Midway Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., Brandt will study at the seminary toward a Master of Religious Education Degree.

Names In The News

Miss Juanita Johnston and Miss Fanny Starns, missionaries to Thailand, expected to arrive in the States April 26 for furlough. Miss Johnston, native of Mobile, Ala., may be addressed at 2000 S. Gimon Circle, Mobile. Miss Starns may be addressed at Route 1, Holden, La. Born in Hattiesburg, Miss., she grew up in Louisiana.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Roberson missionaries, departed on Easter Sunday, April 18, returning from the United States to Nigeria, their field of service. The Robersons have been on furlough, and have been living in Clinton while in Mississippi. Their address in Nigeria now will be P. O. Box 300, Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.

MRS. GENEVERY D. ZACHARY was recently presented a perfect attendance pin from her pastor, Rev. Tom Rayburn, Second Avenue Church, Laurel. Mrs. Zachary has the unusual record of twelve years' perfect attendance in Sunday school, Training Union, WMU, prayer meeting, Sunday morning and night worship services. This is the only known record of such continuous church service in the Southern Baptist Convention.